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Mrs. Arline Link, Island Grove, left, and Miss Elia Morton, Keswick, exchange comments with a price to the producer at less members of the North Gwillimbury council at a stormy court of revision meeting at Belhaven hall than the distributors had offered. Other officers are: vice pres., C last Saturday afternoon. Ratepayers demanded an equalization asssessment in North Gwillimbury and told assessor Harold Glover and the council in strong terms that there was too much unfairness were C. A. Cathers who told treas., M. L. Neuroth, Sharon; in the township assessment. Council members shown are Deputy-Reeve Lloyd Pollock, Clerk Fred Peel and Reeve William King. See story page 3. Era and Express photo.

Smoke By-law Shelved Again By Town Council Doubt If Effective, Say Trains Not Covered

council. Some councillors ques- the factories." about the railways.

The by-law was first drawn up said. in September.

The town clerk, Wesley Brooks, permits anything more than "Letters have been sent out and that large sums of money have town solicitor. spent \$5,000, the Office Specialty | ser.

The smoke by-law has been that it would be too bad if no up funnels of smoke. Particles shelved again by the Newmarket smoke at all were coming out of as black as your boot are dropped

from the air and settle like a tioned the effectiveness of the The by-law restricts the em- snow storm. If you go to brush Two Championships Won would be no use in passing it un- six minutes in any hour," said streak. Allendale is a rail cenless something could be done Mayor Jos. Vale . "I don't think tre and the same problem does that would do much good," he not exist there as we have it." "The by-law has had a lot of

said, "It has been reported to me that," says K. M. R. Stiver, acting there have been plenty of chances to complain about the bybeen spent by some industries to "There is no use in penalizing law. This report from Mr. eliminate the smoke nuisance, our own town if the railways are Brooks consists of all the com-The Bender Casket Company has the offenders," said Frank Bow- plaints we have had. It is generally felt among the public that

Davis Leather Co. and Dixon fenders," said Deputy-Reeve J. law, but is this by-law going to cluding two firsts, and the Cana-Pencil Co. have spent consider- L. Spillette said. "On a Sunday be any good?" asked the mayor. da Packers Challenge Trophy able amounts, I was told. The I have watched smoke stacks "We don't want to penalize comment was also made to me from two major factories sending anybody or force them to spend a lot of money on smoke preven-

"I consider it a personal affront that my draft by-

law was submitted to Col. Nash of the Department of

Planning and Development without my consent. It

was done before council had had an opportunity to

consider it," said Lorne Lee, Aurora town solicitor.

Mr. Lee was explaining why he had written a letter

taken by the planning board. been employed by the town for a

"Isn't it conceivable they should period of one year prior to July

if it was O.K. before it was employed. Those employed for

brought into council?" asked one full year and not more than

Recalls Item 50 Years Ago

Old Deed Brought In Again

weeks.

of protest to council regarding procedure.

done on the document and it was icitor."

not in the finished form which

it was done in good faith.

Mr. Lee brought to the atten-

submit a separate bill to them?" 1, 1951.

department."

"Yet this smoke is costing Uncompleted By-law Sent some taxpayers a lot of money. I think we should pass this bylaw anyway and see what we can · To Planning Department, do about the railways as well At least it would be a start." Mayor Vale took an informal Solicitor Reprimands vote on the by-law. Only four, Dales, Paynter, VanZant and Spillette voted in favor of it

As discussion was renewed, was suggested that the by-law be shelved for the time being instead of turned down.

"If we are going to incur a hardship on industries and let the railways go free, it will not look good," said Tom Birrell.

"I think the taxpayers have some right to say whether they "It was my personal property Mr. Lee referred to the work are going to live under such and only given to the planning done by another lawyer when the conditions or not," Mr. Spillette Sale of homemade baking and can-couple. board in draft form as a court- Councillor Davies moved "that Lorne Pay

esy," Mr. Lee explained, "There the planning board in future use there is a way that smoke can was still considerable work to be only the services of the town sol- be eliminated without going into great expenses."

"Vacations with pay" was the Reeve A. D. Evans: "I still would eventually be sent to the main item in the first report think we can go a little further submitted by the new personnel and there is still a chance to do Councillor Glass contended committee. Holidays recommensomething more about smoke there was no harm in the action ded for each employee who has without passing this by-law."

Dales: "Oh, let's shelve it and see what more we can do regardsend it to the department to see I were one-half day per month ing the railways."

Chas. Davies. Councillor Prin- five full years would receive one gle was of the opinion that no week and for a period of five Receives Bag Of Onions offence was intended and that full years' employment, two For Drama Achievement Salaried employees who have

tion of council the fact that a worked for less than one year legal fee had been paid by the would have one day for each ant, received a bag of onions as planning board. "I would like month of employment, maximum a gift this week. The gift was to know my position. Does my one week, for those employed made for what Mr. West called lection, sponsored by the Newmar- er, will show film of his recent retaining fee cover services to more than one full year, two "achievement in the drama".

the planning board or should I weeks, to take effect as of July During the Lions club minstrel show last spring, Mr. West, a featured black faced actor, offered an onion to a Holland Marsh Time 8 p.m. Refreshments. Adfarmer known to be in the audience. The bag of onions was sent back this week as an acknow- Home and School association ledgment.

ning to bear fruit . . . or vege- Program under direction of teachtables," Mr. West told The Era ers - movies, talk by Miss F. Buland Express.

tober 12, 1900. It was an origin- "I noticed the item in your paper are still taking an active part mission 2 cards 35c. al deed for what is known as the and thought you might be in- as blood donors. Last Sunday

The next meeting of the Home and School Association is Dence to Norm Burling and his branch will be held at the Legion sponsoring a court whist party and Kingsmen every Saturday night in continuing; some of the scenes town as well as the Crossland mand for municipal services.

WHAT DOES MILK COST?

Producers Operate At Substantial Loss Even At Low Wages

What's it cost the farmer to produce milk? The answer was given at the annual meeting of District No. 7 of the Milk Producers Association in Stroud on November 15.

According to James Hope, director of the association and delegate for District No. 7 to the parent body, the producer operat a loss of \$1.31 per cwt. ased on 52 cents an hour wage

Mr. Hope quoted from the brief presented by the producers the milk price arbitration board in Toronto in October. The board ruled that there would be no further increase to the consumer in the price of milk and fixed about his residence in Europe director and delegate to the parlast year, comparing the state of ent body, James Hope, Newmaragriculture in England with that ket; directors for York county, in Canada. J. Harry Walker, re- Charles Haines, John Kudelka,

ers, also spoke. Frank Todd, Gilford, was elect- Neil Faris won \$15 in expense ed president of district No. 7. money for an O.A.C. short course.

V.L.A. COURSE STARTED

Sixteen veterans attended the opening lecture of the V.L.A. Rabbi Sidney Goldstein Winter Construction course at the Newmarket high school Tuesday To Speak At College night. Lecturers were E. R. Donaldson, regional supervisor for V.L.A. and Bill Dunston, regional Temple Hesed Abraham, James- indication that the electors are is doubtful, however . Such was chairman of the meeting. The course will continue for the next two months.

Also speaking at the meeting A. Cathers, Newmarket; sec. tiring president, W. H. Wilmot, Neil Faris, Chas. Hunt, Wm. Ossecretary-manager, and J. House, ler, H. J. Walker, Erwin Winch, check tester, of the Milk Produc- Bob Johnson, Earl Walton, Ralph Smith and Ernie Crossland.

In Turnips, Wheat At Fair

District competitors in the ids and third prize group for "I don't think the municipal act publicity," said the mayor. Royal Winter Fair in Toronto October solids and 10-lb. prints. did right well for themselves in everything from turnips to rid-Bruce, Queensville, walked away with the turnip championship. Mfg. Co. \$86,000 and both the "They are only one of the of- there is a need for a smoke by- In all, they won nine prizes inemblematical of the grand championship. Bruce was awarded a gold watch. tion equipment," said Mr. Spil-

Frank Marritt, Keswick, well

rio, Sutton creamery, owned by Unionville. With a pony owned J. D. Sibbald and managed by by Lorne Cousins, Aurora she second prize group for June sol- and a fifth in a riding class.

Inniscarra Beacon Bell, owned by T. G. Hawkes Robinson, town line, won first prize as 2-year-old Ross Chapman and son Jersey in milk. She is a daughter of Brampton Beacon Bell, lowned by B. H. Bull and Son in Brampton. She was also in the winning group for senior get of sire which included two animals owned by Donhead Farms and one by George Innis, Woodstock.

With Inniscarra Sybil Noel, the children. owned by Mrs. Alice Hawkes Their turnips were grown on Robinson, she won second prize test plot set up by the O.A.C. produce of dam in class of 16. Faye Rusnell, daughter of Mr.

known for his prize-winning and Mrs. Ken Rusnell, Newmargrains, won the championship in ket, won a first, fourth and fifth a special class for Ontario win- prize at the Royal Winter Fair last Saturday. She won a first In competition with creameries in a driving class with a pony from western Canada and Onta- owned by Lloyd Weatherill, Leslie Burrows, placed in the won a fourth in the saddle class

COMINGEVENTS

sponsored by the Evangeline Aux- Gilkes' nine piece orchestra iliary of Trinity United church. Lunch. Dress optional. \$2.00 per By College Drama Chib Special delicatessen table. Lorne Paynter: "I do believe Supervised nursery. Tea served 3 James the Apostle, Sharon. to 5.30. Admission 35c. Thursday, Nov. 23 - Euchre at St. John's school. 8.15 p.m. Re-

> Friday, Nov. 24 - Dance in the Kettleby Parish hall, sponsored by the Community club. Admission 50c, lunch counter.

Sunday ovening, Nov. 26-Rev. Bob Munro of Montreal, a prison chaplain, will be the special speak-

er at the Christian Baptist church.

Saturday, Nov. 25 — Christmas bazaar and tea. Queensville United church basement, under the nuspices of the Evening Auxiliary from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. Bake sale, fancy work, candy, fish pond, par-Ang West, Newmarket merch- cel post, and a supervised nursery. Tuesday, Dec. 5-First meeting

Monday, Nov. 27-Euchre in Au-

rora Legion hall, in aid of Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion. Tuesday, Nov. 28 - Newmarket

meeting, Prince Charles school, 8 "The coon show is now begin- p.m. Bus service after meeting. mer, music by children Public welcome.

Wednesday, Nov. 29 - Bingo in Newmarket Town hall, at 8 p.m., Prizes. sponsored by Newmarket Veter-

Friday, Dec. 1 — Queensville dancing.

your boxes, as this is an auction eteria lunch Friday, Dec. 1 - Annual N.H.S. day night. Max Beng a Alumni dance in the Newmarket chestra.

Friday, Dec. 1 - Church of St.

c2w46 peat of music recital. Silver col-

freshments, prizes. Admission 35c. in Mount Albert hall, sponsored by ening, Oct. 30 . An adaptation of from the clerk's vault could be done a thorough job in making c2w46 Sharon Junior Farmers. Norm the novel has been written for taken away from the present something of that building." Burling's orchestra. Cafeteria the stage by two members of the building and utilized in a new "We are not going to give a Friday, Dec. 1-Modern and old clw47 tyme dance in the Community Ward Cornell, and the students and council chambers are plan- you we won't go overboard to hall, Zephyr, sponsored by the will produce the play.

Teen-Agers club. Charlie Van-Spot prize. Admission 50c. *2w47 tion published in 1940 and is basto 10 p.m. Sponsored by Newmar-

c2w46 of the season with Youth for Saturday, Nov. 25—Salvage col- Christ. Bob Pierce, special speakket Boy Scouts. Canvassing the trip in Korea. Special music. For Hospital Aid Fund clw47 | All welcome. Newmarket town hall, the Newmarket Dramatic club presents

> School Annual Concert, Town hall, be a benefit performance in aid 8 p.m. sharp. Citizens' band in attendance. Adults 35c. children. 25c. Everybody welcome. *3w47 Ladies' Aid. Enchre every Thursday night in North Gwillimbury Memorial hall, in need of funds. This month between Newmarket and Yonge and Gorham St. in Newmarket

Members of the Newmarket ans' Ass'n. Share-the-wealth. Jack- Kingsmen at Beeton Memorial aulegal document the week of Oc- of parchment with a wax seal. branch of the Canadian Legion pot \$30. Attendance prize \$5. Ad- ditorium every Friday night. Ad nursery and hospital linen. mission 75c and 50c.

Thursday, Nov. 39-Annual St. Andrew's bezzar and afternoon Kingsmen in the new Community Case Farm south of Aurora on terested in the fact that I have six members of the branch gave ten, sale of aprons and baking, in hall at Bondhood hall every Betc3w65 400 people. Modern and old tyme

box social to be held in the school- Community hall, Belhaven, tetan- have been cut and others devel- subdivision and the extended Whitchurch considered it make



town, New York, will speak at well satisfied. the Pickering College chapel service 7.30 Sunday evening on Jewish-Gentile relations.

Jewish Chautauqua Society as a lecturer. The National Federa- ping out. tion of Temple Brotherhoods sponsors the society which sends hottest election issue in years, on Monday, looks for some Rabbi lecturers to college campuses as part of an education program to disseminate authentic in- there. There are a possible four without an election. Deputyformation concerning Judaism.

Pickering College, has extended Councillor Clarke Martin. Mrs. Councillor Don Glass. Mayor an invitation to people of Newmarket to attend the lecture. ratepayers on the assessment is- it is doubtful there will be any The headmaster said that the sue, is seeking the deputy-reeve- opposition to him. college intends to hold a series ship. of talks this year by representatives of various religious or racial groups.

Santa Claus In Newmarket Saturday, Dec. 2

Main St. in Newmarket on Saturday morning, Dec. 2, at 10.30 a.m. After his trip through town by way of D'Arcy St., Church St., and along Timothy St. to the market square, he will mount his throne and say a word to

At the same time, Santa's helpers will distribute candy and fruit to the children.

Santa will be outside this year unless the weather is poor, in which case he will be in the town hall.

The parade, as last year, will include comic figures, fairy tale characters, the drum majorettes, floats and bands.

The parade is under the sponsorship of the Newmarket merchants with the editors of the Era and Express looking after the organization of it.

The "Ox-Bow Incident" Friday, Nov. 24 Bazaar and tea | high school auditorium. Don To Be Presented Nov. 30

"Ox-Bow Incident" will be pre- from it after it is sold," said with the town hall alterations," cowes sented by the Pickering College Councillor Dales. Friday, Dec. 1-Dance to be held Dramatic club on Thursday evcollege staff, Charles Beer and office vault. The clerk's office price on it yet but I can assure

The "Ox-Bow" Incident is a modern classic of American ficed on incidents which actually occurred in Nevada in 1885. clw47 film adaptation of the novel star-Tuesday, Dec. 5 - Community | red Henry Fonda in 1942. It was bazaar in town hall under the aus- the film which inspired the aupices of the Newmarket Handcraft thors to write a stage version of

at Keswick last week, the New-"Dirty Work at the Crossroads" | market Dramatic club will reclw47 sponsored by the York County turn home to present "Dirty c3w47 Work at the Crossroads" again Monday, Dec. 11 - St. John's on December 8. The show will of the York County Hospital Evans was passed Monday night. The Ladies' Aid is constantly

night. Commencing 8.30 p.m. such items as baby blankets, slip bounded on the north by Davis the road and bridge department covers for chairs, kitchen equip. Dr. and on the south by a produc- completed gravel surfacing the ment, plastic canopy for the tion of the southern boundary street which cuts across the north tf40 The Aid contacts the hospital

Dance to Norm Burfley and his frequently for a list of immeditreo | individual.

shortened and the men's quartet

Political Weather Varies Newmarket: Fair, Cool Heat Wave In N. Gwill.

Nominations in five municipalities in North York county will be held tomorrow. The rural municipalities, King, East and North Gwillimbury and Georgina, hold their nominations in the afternoon. Newmarket nominations will be Friday night in the town hall, and Aurora will have its nominations on Monday in the high school auditorium.

little pre-election talk and council members are inclined to view this with either suspicion that arrangement are sufficiently

At present, there seems little is fairly quiet with veterans of doubt that all members of coun- local politics refusing to forcest cil will be returned if they the course of nominations. "It's Rabbi Goldstein represents the choose to run, and there has been quiet now, but you can never no suggestion that any are drop- tell," they say. King nomina-

North Gwillimbury has the Aurora, with nomination day assessments, and it appears that changes in council but it is posthere will be an active contest sible the changes will be made candidates for the reeveship in- Reeve Harry, Corner has an-Headmaster R. E. K. Rourke, cluding Miss Lil. Holborne and nounced he will retire as has Arline Link, spearheading the Alex. Bell is running again and

fore, going to Newmarket. The to get it.

The pre-election picture is school section is paying for the varied. In Newmarket, there is upkeep of the Second St. school as well as the charges for the pupils going to Newmarket.

Whether the objections to this Rabbi Sidney I. Goldstein of something is brewing, or as an strong to upset the nominations

In King twp. and Georgina, it tions will be held in Nobleton.

Whitehurch twp. nominations In East Gwillimbury, there is are not until December 22 but a strong feeling over school taxes there may be a contest there among some ratepayers in the with Lake Wilcox and Oak north Newmarket area. The Ridges ratepayers putting up school section there was divided their own candidate, E. L. Mewith pupils north of the line con- Carron. The lake area has felt tinuing to attend Second Street that it did not have adequate reeschool and those south of the line, ognition and has built up a who have not attended school be- strong organization in an effort

Santa Claus will parade down lain St. in Newmarket on Sat- Plan More Alterations On Town Hall Building, Move Clerk's Office

Further alterations to the Newmarket town hall were approved by the town council on Monday night. New offices for the town clerk, accommodations for the council chambers and the farmer's market in the basement will be set up in the town hall under the proposal by Councillor Tom Birrell.

gested by Mr. Birrell, chairman of the property committee.

is now located will pay for the Birrell said. job and the town will ac-

A meeting room in the base- | basement under the police dement for the Newmarket Veter- partment wing will be used as ans' Association was also sug- a storage room for documents

"We will try and use town workmen to deepen the basement "The whole job will not likely 12 to 14 inches. A cement floor cost more than \$15,000 to \$18,- will be put in and if they wish, 000," said Councillor Birrell. the Vets could use the front see-"Including the new completed tion of the basement. The rest magistrate's office we will have of the basement will be for the spent \$26,000 altogether," he said. market. If possible we will "The sale of the building on build a marquee over the front Main St. where the clerk's office entrance of the building. It.

"I'd like to commend Mr. Bir-A public performance of the quire additional tax revenue rell on the good work he has done said Deputy-Reeve J .L. Spillette Mr. Birrell said that the door . "He has spent a lot of time and

ned for the ground floor. The it," Mr. Birrell told council.

Town To Extend To Yonge Annexation Of Section Approved By Council

Annexation of land by Newmarket which would extend the town to Yonge St. has been approved in the town council. Whitchurch township council recently accepted the proposal which would involve turning over a \$48,150 assessment to Newmarket.

A motion by Deputy-Reeve J. In Spillette and Reeve Arthur D. vision to Yonge St.

ate needs. It has been pointed built-up areas will be within the St. and, attending the Prince out that the function of the aid town limits when the by-law is Charles school. depends on the interest of the passed. New houses which have

will still be singing in close har- ed out that the area would soon to try and maintain manicipal face the need for another school services.

An extension of Muriel As It will bring in a by-law for providing a north-south some the annexation of all the land between the camp subdivision with St. The area to be annexed is has been completed. Last week of the Armitage Heights subdi- end of the fair grounds. The street provides a shorter route for Several new subdivisions and school children living on Gorham

COMPLETE NEW STREET

been built recently on each side The section is developing reside Rehearsals for the play are of Eagle St, will be within the and there will be a greater, and advisable to allow the land h The Whitchurch council point- be annexed by Newmarket the

Younge St. The same deed was the deed," said Mr. Case. "It blood at Toronto General Hos- the Presbyterian school rooms urday. Will accommodate about brought to the Era and Express was my grandfather who held pital for the benefit of a New- Time 3 to 5.30 p.m. this week. "It is the original deed from to my father and then to me," the crown for his farm of 210 he said. acres, lot 77, first concession of King. It is written on parch- sidering turning the document able to see the progress made on ment and has a wax seal attach- over to the Sharon Temple mu- building alterations. Nomina-

A column in the October 12 | nearly 100 years old," the item issue of the Era and Express re- stated. printing items of 50 years ago | Last Saturday William Henry

stated that Mr. Henry Case, Case of Aurora brought in the Eagle St., brought in a very old same deed, a weathered piece the deed then. It was passed on market man.

ed that is four and a half inches seum for the York County Histions will be opened for next in diameter. The document is torical Society.

Mr. Case said that he was con- Hall where members will be year's officers.

lunch. Admission 50c.

Zant's orchestra. Cafeteria lunch. Tuesday, Dec. 5-Community bamar in town hall. Newmarket.

ket Handcraft group.

Friday, Dec. 8-At 8.30 at the Hospital Ladies' Aid.

Keswick. Bings every Saturday it supplied the hospital

house at 8.15 p.m. Ladies bring dard time). Admission 50c. Caf- oped. The playing time has been area of Park Ave. tite mony.

from the north country, some tended the Ice Capades in Tor-

with rather poor luck. Mrs. W. R. Draper is in bed Friday night. for a couple of weeks for a The W.A. of the United church

her mother. Mrs. M. Lyons and children a good attendance. It was dewere weekend guests at the home cided not to send boxes overseas of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. this year because of lack of R. Draper.

church under their leader. Miss were readings by Miss Hayes Eva Marrison, had a successful and Mrs. J. Case. Recorded muscookie sale on Saturday and ic and the Christmas story, "The

made a little over \$9. A number from here took in an interesting program. Everythe Winter Fair last week and one enjoyed the social half-hour. Santa Claus parade on Saturday. The members of the chamber

the Cheerio bazaar in the United attend their meeting on Friday church school room on Saturday, evening of this week. Nov. 25, at 3 o'clock. There will be for sale fancy goods, hall will hold its regular dance aprons, home made baking and a on Friday night of this week with fish pond for the kiddies, also Del Kidd's orchestra. a snack bar for refreshments, a real chance to buy your Christ- Albert some time in December. mas boxes.

The youth rally at the Gospel | The Cheerio club met on Sat-Old and young invited.

expect to go to Korea.

kins brothers moving pictures with the Santa Claus parade. and travelogue on life behind the Mr. and Mrs. J. Cain and sons iron curtain in Berlin, Austria of Keswick were Saturday guests and Yugoslavia. Also films of a of Mrs. John Cain. journey down through Greece, Dec. 5. Keep this date and be Cain. on hand. This is sponsored by the W.A.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold who Cambray on Sunday. recently came from Saskatchewan to make their home in Ontario with Mrs. E. Watts.

"The hunters have all returned. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Price atonto at Maple Leaf Gardens on

much needed rest. Mrs. Doris held its November meeting at Stewart is at home looking after the home of Mrs. J. Shrach on Wednesday evening. There was funds. The program was in the The Explorers of the United charge of Mrs. D. Dike. There Littlest Angel", brought to a close

The last invitation to come to of commerce are reminded to

The board of the community

Santa Claus will visit Mount Watch for the date.

church will be continued on urday evening, Nov. 18, at the Thursday evening at 7.30 when come of Mrs. H. Harman with Mr. Clark will be in charge and 35 ladies present. Mrs. D. Dike you will see two films, a Bible and Miss G. Brooks were in story and an educational one. charge of the program. An instrumental number by Helen Doug Simpson and Grant Cor- Harman, a solo by Mrs. D. Stiver ner are two of our boys who and a splendid talk by Mrs. Olsigned up with the forces and son was enjoyed by all present The club is giving \$10 to the Do not miss hearing the Wil- chamber of commerce to help

Mr. and Mrs. B. Palmateer, Turkey and into the Holy Land, Pickering, were Sunday guests of in the United church on Tuesday, Mrs. Palmateer and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr visited Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Carr at

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Slorach were have taken rooms for the winter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dilman in Brampton.

THERE'S A LOT OF SQUASH TO THIS SQUASH

(Rev.) Hvde and family, in Cad-Donald Chapman, six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chapman who farm near Qucensville, is picillac, Mich. tured at the Royal Winter Fair with his arms around 163 pounds of squash. Donald's father and brother, Bruce, won the championship in turnips at the fair, as well as nine other prizes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parker and

Mrs. Wm. Curl was taken to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, To-

A number from here attended

The United church service

The United church service on

Pearson, the president, was in

Mrs. Sydney Thompson, Mrs.

The members of the Girls' club | in most of the schools. We unwere entertained at a luncheon derstand most dates have been at the Royal Winter Fair. Congratulations to Mr. Bruce | school; Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. at

Chapman on winning the grand championship in turnips at the 21 at 8 p.m. at Queensville school room of the United church Royal Winter Fair. Besides a school. cash prize, Bruce also won a gold watch donated by Canada attended the baptismal service There will be a sale of home-Packers.

ed on jury in Toronto for the bra United church, Bloor St. W., per will be served. past two weeks.

Messrs. Doug. Beckett, Angus them. Messrs. Harry Hulse and Floyd Cunningham both bagged deer in Simcoe County.

her daughters in Lindsay for the Home and School Associa- the Royal Winter Fair. several days.

Mr. J. W. Everingham of Stoughton, Sask, is visiting his in the school house on Friday son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and | night, Dec. 8. Mrs. Don MacMillan and baby

Mr. Jack Milne is home from Miami. Florida, for a short visit. At the meeting of the Evening Auxiliary on Tuesday night, final plans were made for the Christmas hazaer and tea to be held this Saturday afternoon, Frank Kavanagh were Mr. and Sunday, Dec. 3, will be held at Nov. 25, from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

week with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil and Bud of Keswick. Foster and family in Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wideman of Langstaff spent a couple of

days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Mrs. Floyd Cunningham. Burgess. Miss Marie and Master Lorne Burgess returned with Cowieson were Mr. and Mrs.; ness session a hot dinner was them to spend the weekend. A number from our commu- Roy Cowieson of Toronto.

nity attended the Santa Claus! parade in Toronto on Saturday, and Jean had Sunday dinner and Mrs. Gordon Cole acting as This reminds us that Christmas with Mrs. Carrie Glover, Sharon. hostesses.

set, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at Hillside Mrs. Jas. Galbraith on Sunday.

of their little granddaughter, made baking, candies, vegetables, Sunday. Mr. Ewart Mainprize has serv- Susan Jane Aylward at Alham- sewing, etc., also a pot luck sup-Toronto, on Sunday morning.

Watch Coming Events for de-

Mrs. Sandy Milne is visiting for you at the social evening of

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Button and

Eric of Stouffville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Pearson in honor of Jimmy Phimister's second birthday. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. P. S. Stevenson of Montreal 7.30 p.m. and will be taken by in the United church basement and her mother. Mrs. Lila Dea- Mr. Moddle, theological student vitt and Mrs. Norm Smith, of of Aurora. Mr. Clayton Foster spent a Toronto, and Mrs. Ruth Donnell

> end with her parents, Mr. and newly decorated. Mrs. George Sunday guests of Mrs. J. T. the chair. After a lengthy busi-

Allan Cowieson and Mr. and Mrs. | served with Mrs. Willard Cole

is just around the corner, and The regular meeting of the Congratulations to Mr. and that concert time is almost here Women's Association of the Mrs. Wm. Goode on the birth of

Union Street school, and Dec.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Aylward on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 2.

Mrs. Hall's group of the W.A. Toronto Western hospital last Smith and Jack Kavanagh ar- of the United church are plan- week to undergo treatment. We rived home from deer hunting ning a Rummage Sale for Sat- hope she may soon be able to -all reporting a very good time, urday, Dec. 9. Any donations return home much improved in and bringing home the deer with | will be gratefully received. | health.

> finite plans later. Your friends will be looking | Sunday.

tion on Friday night, Dec. 1.

Allan Lockie exhibited a num-The next bingo will be held ber of Berkshire pigs at the Barrie, and Mr. and Mrs. awards he won was the grand Winter Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phimister champion sow. There were nearand Jimmy of Newmarket, and by 100 contestants in this class.

next Sunday evening, Nov. 26 will be in the charge of a representative of the Gideons.

Miss Jean Cunningham of held on Thursday of last week Bowmanville spent the week- in the basement which has been

Mr. and Mrs. F. Cunningham Harry Toombs, Mrs. A. Porter,

again, with practising underway Queensville United church was a daughter.

DISTRICT MANAGER

Schomberg News

Peggy, Weston, visited Mr. and spent the weekend with Mrs. Dixon. Don't forget to come to the Nelson Wauchupe. bazaar to be held in the Sunday-

Maple, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Brett, the weekend. under the auspices of the W.M.S. Alliston, were guests of Miss Cora and Mr. Elwood Aitchison on Aitchison attended the sale of The recently appointed minister.

Quite a number of the children Lake Thursday. and their parents attended the ant visited friends at Orangeville

on Sunday. Misses Teresa and Lillian Edgar | Aurora on Sunday. mother, Mrs. Wm. Edgar.

ronto, visited friends here on Teeswater, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Aitchison and attended the Winter Fair on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter, Royal Winter Pair. Among the Wauchupe spent Saturday at the

Over 500 people partook of a sumptuous turkey dinner Wednesday evening in the town hall served by the Anglican W.A. to the Milk Producers Association. It was the annual banquet and concert. A pleasant evening was had by all present.

(Last week's news) Marchant on Sunday.

Mr. Ken Sutton, Toronto, visit- Pleasant and Mount Zion church-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett, ed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton over es met on Friday evening, Nov.

17, in the Mount Zion church to Messrs. Wilfred and Dawson re-organize for the coming year. Mr. Stewart Bernnett at Preston's Rev. R. Priddle, was elected

president with Mel Hockley as Mr. and Mrs. J. Donnan, Tot- vice president. Other officers Santa Claus parade on Saturday, tenham, were guests of Mr. and are, sec., Mrs. Jack Cooper; treas.,

Mrs. McKinley and Della Jas. Morris; assistant, Mrs. Mel Hockley. visited Mrs. John Bryan at spent the weekend with their Mrs. A. Montgomery, Cooks- United Missionary church met at

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smyth, days at her home here. Tuesday, Nov. 14, to resume ac-

Cooper in King.

Mrs. Wm. Marchant Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Russell order as one means of raising spent Thursday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Metcalfe was held on Monday night at the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Melcalfe. Belnaven Sunday morning,

MOUNT ZION

The Mount Zion United Missionary church will hold special Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood, Kettle- anniversary services Sunday, by, visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nov. 26. The gue t speaker for the H a.m. and 7.3a p.m. services Mrs. Ken Bradley, Port Col- will be Rev. W. S antz, principal

Mrs. Fred Westlake, Toronto, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

Miss Edna Keller; pianist, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence March- Mrs. C. Marchant on Sunday.

town, has been spending a few the home of Mrs. Herman Jones.

Mrs. A. Sommerville spent tivities for the coming year. Mrs. Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Jack Cooper is the new president. The next, a sewing meeting, will

Mrs. Ross Marchant and family be held at the home of Mrs. Ed King on November 28. The exof Kettleby called on Mr. and ecutive plans to make quilts to

money. We hope to have many! A shower and presentation for new members at these twice! monthly meetings. Mr. and Mrs. Herby Cole and home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kellington attended the special services at

bourne, spent the weekend with of Emmanuel Bible College,

Pleasantville News

Sunday, Nov. 26, will be the | and after a program of speeches, last Sunday we will have Harold music and songs, the Preston Moddle as our minister at the family was invited to sit in front Union church. He has accepted of the platform, while Harold

KESWICK

The United church W.A. sup-

per and entertainment will be

held on Monday evening, Dec.

11, instead of Dec. 4, as announ-

ced last week.

Angus Cowieson.

weekend at her home.

Royal Winter Fair.

Winch, Sr.

Congratutations to Mr. Frank

College, Toronto, were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry

the W.C.T.U. had a most enjoy-

able jaunt into the country and were entertained at the home of

Mrs. Clarence Crittenden. The

meeting was well attended and

the program very interesting.

In the Devotional, Mrs. Marritt

stressed the point that "as a man

soweth so shall he also reap" and

we all know how applicable that

is to the drinker. Mrs. Ward

brought a grand report from the

Provincial Convention and the

ladies were grateful for her

Mrs. (Rev.) Campbell gave a

talk on the effect of alcohol on

the blood corpuscles illustrating

by means of posters. A clip-

sheet on the drug habit was dis-

cussed. A social hour with lunch

followed. The next meeting

Jan. 9 will be at Mrs. Freeman

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wray and

two children of Schomberg were

Sunday guests of Mrs. Amy Ket-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hobson are

Miss T.vnn Marritt is visiting

her niece, Miss. M. Lloyd in

Kitchener. Special music will be

rendered by Rev. and Mrs.

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The W.M.S. of Mount Zion

Mr. Jas. Morris has been in-

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King.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron King, Thorncrest village, were Sunday a call to the Zephyr circuit. guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bogaritown has been put on Master Chas. Greenwood presenthe map again by the placing of ted little Miss Marjorle Preston Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Newell and a lovely sign there recently, by with a lovely boudoir lamp. Stu-Mr. Charles Newell of Paris, the Bogarttown Women's Insti- art Toole presented David Pres-

Ont., parents and brother of Mrs. Cowieson, were weekend guests Francis and Dorothy Starr and Mrs. Carl Greenwood and Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. son Christopher left on Monday, Swanson gave Mr. and Mrs. Pres-Nov. 13, for a tour of the U.S. to ton a magazine table, large wall Miss Mary Morton, Moulton College, Toronto, spent last

Mexico on a project for the mirror and a lovely rayon sating American Friends Fellowship.

party for Mr. and Mrs. Delmer

Marritt who won the championship in a special class for Ontario was a decided success. winter wheat sponsored by the On Saturday night, Nov. 18, Maple Leaf Milling Co. at the communities of Bogarttown and Mr. Gordon Winch and Mr. Vandorf gathered for a farewell Nathan Mair, both of Emmanuel

Moddle read the address and ton with a pen and pencil set. cushion. Mr. and Mrs. Preston The Bogarttown W.I. bazaar, and David each thanked all preswhich was held in the bugle hall, ent for lovely gifts. They are Newmarket, on Friday, Nov. 17, leaving for a farm near Queensville in the near future.

Glad to report Master Roger at the Vandorf hall, the combined McClure is much improved in health at time of writing.

Little Jeanne and Michael Sheridan are proud of their weo sister who arrived at York Coun-Preston, David and Marjorie. ty hospital early Monday morn-Rev. Moddle acted as chairman ling.

NORTH GWILLIMBURY ELECTIONS Monday, December 4, 1950 Vote and Elect

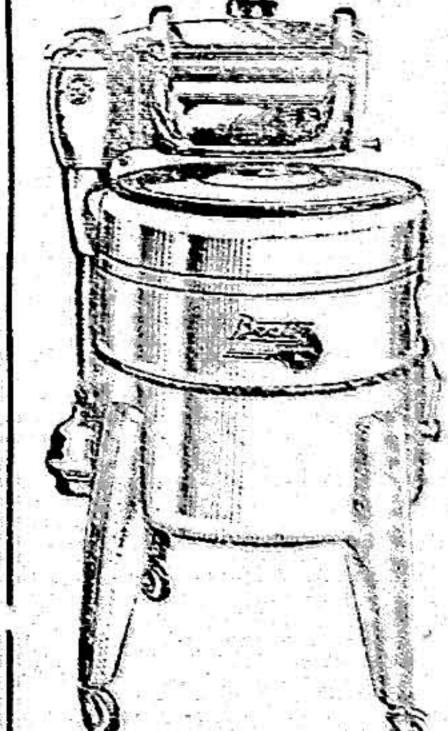
Clark W. Martin For Reeve It will pay dividends to keep a man in there who has and will

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Vandorf News

Petch who won the scholarship David was presented with a pen award in the York County Juni- and pencil set and Marjory with or Farmer farm equipment and a bedroom lamp. A loyely lunch Safe Driving competition. He will represent the county at the provincial finals to be held in and family spent last weekend Toronto in January.

A very enjoyable evening was held in Vandorf Community hall on Saturday evening when friends and neighbors gathered for a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preston, David and Marjory who are moving to Queensville. Those who contributed to the program were the Johnston trio, Mr. William Kingdon, Mr. Billie Yake, Mrs. Fletch- Herbert Grimshaw on the ocer, Miss Ratcliffe, and the Preston sisters. Mr. Earl Toole and Mr. Sid Legge each gave a few well chosen words. After the presentation address by Mr. Harold Moddle, Mr. and Mrs. Preston were presented with a beautiful table lamp, end table, wall Mr. and Mrs. W. Kingdon.

UNION ST.

The first euchre party of the season was held by the W.I. on Thursday evening in Maple Hill school with a fair attendance. Ladies' first prize was won by Mrs. R. Cowleson; second, Mr. D. English; consolation, Mrs. Johnston; gentlemen's first, Mr. Lee; second, Mr. F. Perry; Currey of Bradford. consolation, Mr. E. Calendar. The lucky draw for a baskel of to visited on Sunday Mr. and groceries was won by Mr. Hod- Mrs. H. A. Switzer.

Mr. John Gordon, who has John and Mary spent Sunday spent the summer with Mr. and evening with Mrs. Babcock's par-Mrs. Roy Cowieson, has gone to ents. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer,

in the village on Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. Bob | mirror and a green satin cushion: was served by the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Aylett visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mudge of Aylmer. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

S. Aylett were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. ward Aylett, Mr. and Mrs. Legnard Aylett, Marilyn and Bruce, Mr. Albert Joel, all of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rose of Willowdale. Congratulations and best wish-

es are extended to Mr. and Mrs. casion of their marriage on Saturday. They are leaving for their home in California on Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott,

Donna and Linda had Sunday tea with Mrs. Scott's parents, Mrs. Clayton Pogue and Carolyn are spending a few days with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cookson, of Stratford. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irwin and family visited on Sunday the latter's brother, Mr. Howard Thaxter, and Mrs. Thaxter of

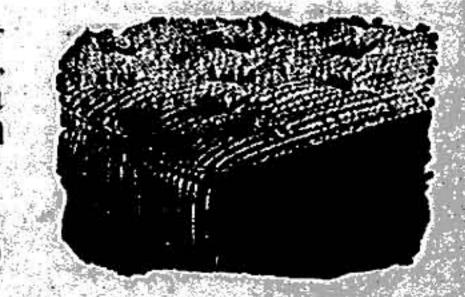
Ashworth.

Mr. George VanNostrand and Miss Jean Walker had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miss Kay Richards, of Toron-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Babcock, St. Catharines for the winter. John Babcock, who is attending Mrs. Micks visited Mrs. Besant Guelph O.A.C., spent the weekend with his parents.

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ent time, the Victorian Order get something for everybody. health work while employed by than she had in the past when again to the fore. employed in school work by Aurora board.

preschool, prenatal and postnatal health visiting, communicable disease visiting, tuberculosis visduties.

The Victorian Order nurse will

be carrying out at the same time, of the Victorian Order in Aurora, which normally is concerned with bedside nursing and health education in the home. Because of the shortage of available public health nurses in the York County Health Unit, it is fortunate that the services of the Victorian Order nurse have

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NORTH GWILLIMBURY ISSUE

Swamp Revision Court As Taxpayers Charge Assessment Unfair

Ratepayers including farmers and Lake Simcoe cottage owners opened fire on the North Gwillimbury township council over assessments at a court of revision held at Belhaven Hall Saturday afternoon. At least 70 property owners appeared at the meeting with their own appeals and many represented other owners who could not appear in person.

Councillor Cecil Prosser said

"I don't see how a bunch of men

sitting around a table can talk

about property assessments and

values. I think we should have

representatives from both sides

too. If we knock \$100 off one

assessment we will have to knock

Said Deputy-reeve Lloyd Pol-

lock, "When we know that things

are not right now, we can at

least look to the future and have

them righted by an independent

board. Personally I cannot see

anything else than to have a

thorough re-assessment of the

whole township by a competent

Charles E. Fowlsom, treasurer

of the Miami Beach association,

said that 120 names had been

submitted on an appeal petition.

"On October 14 I gave it to Reeve

King," he said. "We did not get

any notice of this court of re-

vision meeting today and it was

by accident that I found out

about it. Apparently our appeals

were thrown out by the council

and not entered on their rec-

the reeve at the meeting and

that the reeve said he would re-

enter the petition with the rest

of the appeals. "Assessments

are completely out of proportion.

Some have had large increases

and others are obviously too low

in proportion," said Mr. Fowl-

som. "Cottagers pay 75 percent

of the taxes and there are no ser-

vices to show for the increases

we have been getting," he said.

Mr. Fowlsom said he spoke to

\$100 off all of them."

Did Not Get Notice

Every appeal carried the same | an increase on residential pro-From now until Christmas Day complaint that the township perty. The York County equali-In the past, before the begin- or rather, Christmas Sunday, lacked an equalized assessment. zation this year has made a ning of the York County Health for Christmas comes on Monday Both permanent residents and heavier assessment on North Unit, the Aurora board of this year, we'll be hearing "so cottage owners charged that their Gwillimbury properties excepthealth had employed the Victor- many shopping days until Christ- assessments were too high com- ing farm buildings. Newmarket ian Order Nurse in a school mas". "Shop early for the best pared with some others. Irate health program. This same selection of Christmas gifts" - property owners demanded to be school program will be part of and so on. The shops are already heard and at the end of two the general program of the health full of Christmas things-and all hours all semblance of order was unit, and therefore, at the pres- that lacks is unlimited funds to lost and the court was adjourned.

Deputy-Reeve Lloyd Pollock magic word, Christmas, and Ru- point an outside three-man board the York County Health Unit dolph, the red-nosed reindeer, is and an independent assessor to review the assessment roll and I remember the Santa Claus report back to council. The court parade with the drum-majorettes, of revision was made up of Reeve This new generalized public the fairies, the cow boys and girls, the council with assessor Harold the nursery rhymes come to life, Glover.

Assessor Glover, accused by several appellants of not knowing his job, said that he had only done what the council had told him to do. "My orders were to increase the assessment 20 percent, not to re-assess the whole township. For the 1951 roll I did re-assess some properties where I saw that their former assessment was wrong. We may as well admit that we did the best I could do," he said.

He said that there are over Claus come to town". Not only lot number when a new building Mrs. Arlene Link, one of the

chief spokesmen among the property owners, represented four having elections. I haven't ratepayers at the meeting. She stated a case where L. Watson, a Sutton West farmer, bought his farm for \$5,000 and his 1951 as sessment was for \$5,150. 1949 he had appealed a \$6,000 assessment on the same farm "But I know of another farm which sold at \$18,000 and was assessed for \$3,800," she said. Mrs. Link, an Island Grove real estate broker, said that she is running for the deputy-reeveship this year. Another woman, Miss Lillian Holborn of Sutton Look at the last couple of West, has stated that she will

run for the reeveship. "There are a certain few who are getting the whip over their that splendid band concert in the backs," said Mrs. Link. Speaknew theatre, after evening church | ing for Earl Badden, a cottage service was over. And what a owner, she said that the cottage wonderful concert it was! The which had "no frills" was assesband was never better and the sed for more than a neighboring theatre proved an ideal place for cottage which had a two car garreception. The band gave us a age, new bathroom and a complete remodelling of the exterior. She intimated that people with plenty of money were enjoying "lower assessments than the poor

"Why did you lower one Craigmar Beach assessment by \$1,000 this year?" Mrs. Link asked Assessor Glover. "Who is he," she asked.

"It's none of your business," retorted Mr. Glover. He later gave the name of the assessment. Assessment Steadily Climbing

A farmer, Ralph Atcheson, said that his assessment had been steadily going up the past few years while he had made no improvements to his farm except to gravel his lane. "There is certainly no encouragement to improve a person's farm if he is going to be taxed more heavily

"It's the inequality of the I started with Santa Claus, so whole assessment that we are declared that he would go to the Ontario Municipal Board if ne-

A representative of Doris Blair. a cottage owner, was W. Taylor own assessment. "The Blair property was assessed for \$1,000 in 1949, \$1,100 in 1950 and \$1,200 for 1951," he said. "It is only a cottage, yet a permanent residence, the home of the township clerk Fred Peel on the Keswick main street, is an all year residence with attached garage and it is assssed at \$1,100," he said. "Another permanent residence is that of Orval King which has an attached garage and basement. It is assessed at \$1,200."

It was pointed out that the King residence had had a raise in assessment from \$700 to \$1,200 this year. Mr. Taylor appealed an assess-

so we, too, can be in the fun and ment for Mrs. Kay Baker. "She has a small lot, poor little bit of a house which is really a cabin with no lights and no indoor conveniences. It's assessed for \$700 A neighbor has three and a haif acres and a residence with a furnace, hardwood floor, 3-piece bath and two car garage. This property is assessed for only \$100 more than Mrs. Baker's," he said. Wanted 20 Percent Raise

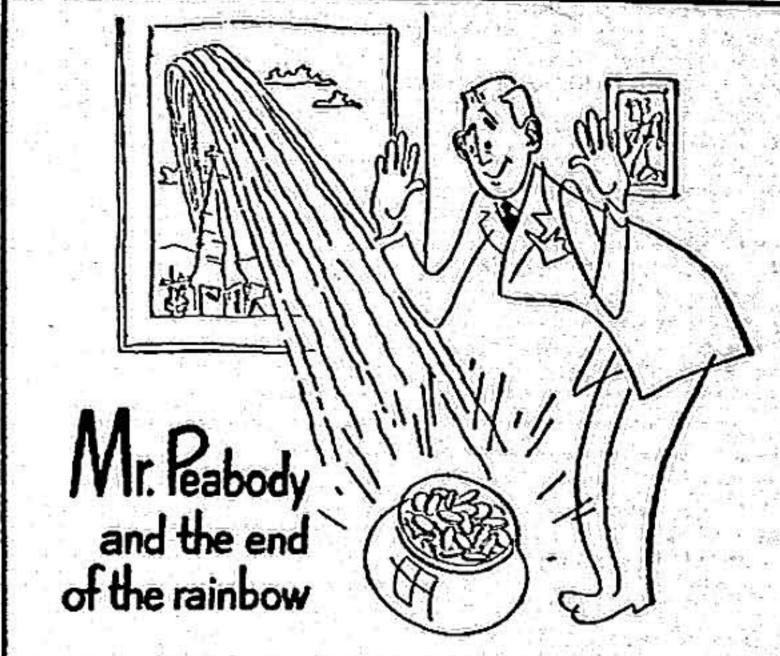
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Nurse will be carrying on a What a warm glow around our put forth a motion that the counmuch bigger portion of public hearts the mere mention of that | cil take immediate steps to ap-

dition to school health, infant and the butterflies (oh, they were beautiful!), the clowns, the giants, oh yes, and the Indians, warpaint and tomahawks and all. iting among other public health had a good view of them for the parade slowed to a stop opposite where we were and the boys staged a sham-fight, with the normal program of activities Indian war cries and whoops and pretending to scalp each other and all! It really was fun!

> grown-ups enjoy it all fully as No Plan Number much as the small folks! seems to have become an annual 8,000 assessments in the town event, a tradition-when all the ship and that new ones are added able-bodied citizens turn out in every year. "Half the permits huge numbers to "see Santa haven't even a plan number or the local folks, but folks from goes up," he said. miles around.

But before Christmas and heard anything so far about town elections but there's plenty of time yet. Nominations will be November 24 and election day December 4 if I remember correctly. I am really no authority on dates-here I was a while ago trying to be sure Christmas Day was December 25 instead of December 24. It is no wonder we find ourselves bewildered and forgetful for we do certainly go at an awful pace!

weeks-Armistice Day on Saturday. Remembrance Day celebrated on Sunday ending up with fine, varied program, even treating us to the selection that won them top honors at Waterloo.

The mayor was chairman and the reeve had to accept for the town the new band instruments Mr. J. O. Little purchased for the use of the band from donations received from citizens of Newmarket when they learned of the need. It created quite a pleas-Fordson ant and amusing diversion. Then when the color party marched up both aisles to the platform and stood behind the band as it played the military tattoo, we all felt we had celebrated Remembrance Day to the full-and you almost heard a sigh of relaxing of tension as once again the colors were held high and the band struck the opening cord and the vast audience rose to sing God anyway," he said. Save the King.

I'll end up with him-just another | complaining about," said H. word or two recalling last year's Eastwood, an Elmhurst Beach splendid parade here when Santa cottage owner. "The trouble is Claus carie to our town. We we are paying through an assesall turned out and lined the sor who doesn't know his busistreets-I remember it was pret- ness. Since 1948 my assessment ty chilly but it was dry pave- has jumped from \$800 to \$1,680." ments which meant a whole lot Mr. Eastwood, who said that he to those in the parade. I still worked at the Toronto City Hall. remember the huge chap dressed as a woman-or maybe he appeared large in woman's clothing -he really was good and delighted the little folks. Brer Rabbit and the other animals and of Toronto who also appealed his the clowns cutting capers-oh, the children do love the clowns. And Santa Claus certainly was the popular man of the day.

Then the parade the year before-do you remember the splendid floats-the drum-majorettes led by the maestro and mistress of ceremonies on horseback? Newmarket certainly is second to none when it comes to anything like that, for we have such willing workers and plenty of folks with splendid ideas and ability to carry them to success. hear Santa Claus is to visit Newmarket very soon! So,

housewives, arrange your work hie us down town to Main St. land watch the small folks' enjoyment of good old St. Nick.

DRIYA

Pages from the Editor's Notebook

We've had the traditional "word from Santa" that the old fellow will appear in Newmarket on the morning of Saturday, Dec. 2, and would we oblige him by providing a suitable excort into town? Be glad to. There are quite a few adults in the neighborhood who look forward to the day with more anticipation than the kids.

We'd put Sheldon Walker in that category. Sheldon has a prize-winning team and likes nothing better than to drive them down Main St. with Santa in the wagon box. After last year's parade, he told us to call on him again. We did the other afternoon but Mrs. Walker said he was down at the Royal and wouldn't be home for a day or two. She said he'd be in, though, for a briefing so we expect all is well on that score.

Transportation has always been a problem in such a parade. We called Constable and Magee, remembering that George Constable had a rare old time with a tractor and hay rack full of kids dressed in Indian clothes last year. "George is out at the moment," said Norm Magee. "What can I do for you?" We explained about the transportation. "Well," says Norm, "we have half a dozen tractors and can try and get racks and drivers to go with them. You're welcome to them."

With co-operation like that,

we are going to have a bang-up

parade.

For all of Santa Claus parades, it has been darn funny weather for fall. Had a report last week of a Kettleby lady picking tomatoes in her garden, ripe ones too. Maybe there is something in the talk you hear every so often of the receding ice cap, or alternatively, the effect of atom bomb explosions. The first school of thought has at least the benefit of a certain

amount of scientific evidence. We read too that the glaciers are receding - nothing serious, a couple of feet a year for most of them. You never can tell, they might be growing bananas and grapefruit on Holland marsh in another century or two. Something to look forward to. Perhaps we will even have an avenue of palms down Main St. in Newmarket.

Those glaciers offer some fascinating stories. We read of some guides keeping a delayed rendezvous with a British nobleman, or rather, his body. He had been lost in a glacier in the last century and it was calculated that the ice holding his body should be visible about now. He didn't turn up,

The chimney fire at Bruce Bain's home on College St. last Thursday night was quite a social event. There must have been at least 50 or 60 cars up there within minutes after the fire whistle blew. The damage wasn't extensive, although it could easily have been in the high wind. While it lasted it was spectacular. The wind caught the sparks and blew them the length of College St. The Bain chimney looked like giant roman candle.

A fire call in Newmarket. and we would imagine this applies to every other community where there is a volunteer fire brigade, is responded to by half of the town. There are the usual number of fire engine chasers, who love to go to a fire like other men pursue blondes or a small white ball on the nearest links. But for the rest, it is, we would say, the social aspect of a fire which attracts so many. Saw a couple of fellows at the Bain fire we haven't seen for the last six months. Must get out more

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

NOVEMBER 20, 1925

The dedicatory services in connection with the opening of the new United church at Keswick were well attended. Services were conducted by Rev. J. R. Patterson, Orillia, and Rev. R. H. J. Pritchard, B.A., North Broadway United church, Toronto. The choir of 28 voices was under the leadership of Mrs. Whipple. Mrs. Rogers, Toronto, was soloist.

Mr. Andrew Cullen, who has been in this county 15 years, 11 of which he has spent in business in Newmarket, leaves this week for his old home in Ireland.

The stock judging cup presented by the Hon. Manning Doherty was won by the York County team of Donald Petch, Newmarket, Clarence Graham, Richmond Hill, and Fraser Gee, Victoria Square, on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Doherty presented the trophy and the team also received beautiful medals and watch fobs from the fair.

The euchre party in aid of York County hospital was a great success and proceeds were \$45. Prizewinners were Mrs. Jelley, Miss Lyons, Mr. Pond and Dr. Ames. The committee in charge of the evening was Mrs. McLennan, Mrs. Heward Cane, Mrs. W. Bosworth and Mrs. W. H. Eves.

On Monday a hot fowl supper and concert was held in conjunction with the dedicatory services of Keswick United church. Over 300 attended. Those taking part in the program were: speeches, Rev. Patterson, Toronto, Rev. Ballantyne, Sutton, and Rev. Fockler; elecutionary selections, Miss Crookshanks, Toronto; solos, Mrs. Rogers, Toronto, Miss Trivett and Miss Marjorie Lloyd, Newmarket, Mrs. Ballantyne, Toronto, and Dr. Terry; violin selections, Mr. Cooper, Toronto. Proceeds were \$500.

Last Wednesday morning the barn on the farm occupied by con. of Whitchurch was burned down. Mr. Close was able to get his implements and livestock

NOVEMBER 23, 1966

There was a splendid market last Saturday best one this season. Eggs and butter in abundance, also poultry of every description. Prices were inclined to be high. Buyers offered 20 cents for butter and eggs. Dressed ducks sold from 60 to 65 cents a pair, turkeys from eight to ten cents a lb., dressed chickens 45 to 50 cents a pair, live ducks 40 to 50 cents a pair. Large quantity of potatoes offered at 30 cents a bag. Apples were from \$1 to \$1.25 per barrel and 20 cents a basket. Dry four-foot maple \$5 a cord; dry maple 18" lengths \$4.50.

Boys were skating on the pond last Friday.

Mr. Thos. Hunter has secured the large barn on the corporation flats and intends putting in ice for the use of the general public next summer. The annual meeting of the

Newmarket hockey club was held at the Jackson House on Monday night when officers elected were; hon, pres., F. C. Hosz; pres., Lieut. W. C. Howard; vice pres., Howard S. Cane, K. N. Robertson; manager, Capt. J. A. W. Allan; captain, Geo. R. Simpson; sec.treas, Dr. C. H. Clark.

The supply of milk at Newmarket dairy continues to be good. There were 4,500 lbs. on Monday and 3,500 lbs. on Wednestay. It is still being manufactured into cheese because of delays in getting connections made for the butter plant.

There was a high wind on Wednesday afternoon.

On Wednezday the young people of Sutton opened the society season by a grand ball and supper in St. James' half which proved a great success. The ballroom and sitting room were decorated with flags and bunting and the refreshment room was decorated in Japanese ef-

A new 300-light dynamo has arrived at the Specialty works. Mr. Geo. Close on the second The switchboard has 13 connections and an enunciation attached and will be running tonight. The new plant has three times the capacity of the old plant.

THE OLD HOME TOWN THIS IS THE BABY BITTER-1 JUST CALLEDYOU TO SAY IP JUNIOR DOESN'T HAT HIS SPINACH, IT'S BECAUSE HE ATE THAT BOYL O WAX FRUIT AND THE JAR OF COLD CREAM ON TH'WINDOW SILL AID RUBBER SPONSE HE FOUND BEFORE INE TOOK HIS

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COMMON SENSE ANTI-COMMUNISM

We think that Canadians generally are showing a good deal of common sense in their fight against domestic communism. This belief is supported by the recent brief presented by the Canadian Legion to the federal cabinet. The brief reiterates the Legion's approach to the problem as follows:

"Exposure of the aims, techniques, customs, etc., of communists with a factual review of their record; education for citizenship; progressive elimination of abuses in our present system which give weight to communist propaganda; refusal to employ communists in any capacity where they would be in a position to harm our country; most careful attention by defense authorities to the danger of fifth column and subversive activities."

There are any number of hotheads, of course, whose only answer to communism is to outlaw the party and put its members in jail. Such a course would be foolish to an extreme but it has been followed in other countries. Communism flourishes best when it is underground. It is the party of martyrdom. To outlaw it is to feed its strength. Keep it out in the open, and like a weed that flourishes only in the dark, it will wither in the bright sun.

The Legion program includes the necessary reforms which the professional anti-communists too often forget. There is only one sure way to stamp out communism and that is by removing the causes on which it feeds. Communism flourishes in poverty and a national misery. It makes no headway in a sound economy.

WHEN THOU MAKEST A FEAST

The story of the Nativity in the Gospel according to St. Luke is one of the most moving in the Bible, but it seems to us, of equal significance to the celebration of Christmas is a parable to be found in Chapter XIV, verses 12-14:

"Then said he also to him that bade him. When thou makest a dinner or a supper, call not thy friends, nor thy brethren, neither thy kinsmen, nor thy rich neighbors; lest they also bid thee again, and a recompense be made thee.

"But when thou makest a feast, call the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind:

"And thou shalt be blessed; for they cannot recompense thee; for thou shalt be recompensed at the resurrection of the just."

We all of us, in our own way, make a feast on Christmas Day. For some, it is a family gathering with the laughter of children echoing through the quiet reminiscence of age. Others throw open their doors to their friends. Still others observe the day in loneliness. But all share in the observance. All mark the day.

Where good fortune has attended us, there is gaiety, the sharing of gifts, festival foods and dainties. Among the less fortunate, among "the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind", the gaiety is too often tempered by the lack of food and warmth and pleasures for chilaren.

We all make a feast; and we can, if we will, share it with others. If we do not invite them within our doors, we can at least contribute to the Christmas funds which at this time are making their annual appeals. They serve on your behalf. Give generously to them. Christmas is the time of giving, and those who receive cannot recompense you.

PROS AND CONS OF FARM SUPPORT PRICES

According to the "News Letter" of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, "net cost to the federal government of its program of price support in farm products was \$8,128,960.62 from the time the program was inaugurated about five years ago, up to March 31, 1950. This does not include all of the present year's operations, which it is expected will add a net of another \$2 millions to the net cost. The price support act provides for a revolving fund of \$200 millions for operations under the act.

"The annual report of the agricultural prices support board just issued gives details of the net cost

quoted above, as follows:	
Potatoes, P.E.I., New Brunswick and	
Quebec, 1946	\$ 170,748.48
Potatoes, P.E.I. and New Brunswick,	
1948	1,646,839.84
Apples, Nova Scotia, 1947	8,110,274,22
Apples, Nova Scotia, 1948	1,448,231.89
Apples, B.C., 1948	44,650,93
Apples, shipments to U.K. from 1949	
crop, B.C. and N.S.	1,400,329,28

Dried white beans in Ontario 194,419.88 Dry skimmed milk purchases 10,467.10

\$8,128,960.62

The Financial Post's view is general among consumers. An editorial, "Dangerous and Unfair", says in part:

"Though all of the above are important in the limited areas where they are produced, it will be noticed that no item on that list could be termed a really major farm line. Yet the costs in relation to the total value of output are certainly substantial.

"Take dried white beans. Not so very long ago the whole Canadian crop wouldn't be worth much more than what the price support board has handed out. And \$6 millions paid out to keep apple prices high will seem like quite a considerable sum, too. If similar losses were suffered in price supporting really big items like wheat, bacon, beef and milk, as certain pressure groups would have Ottawa do, then the bill could run into really staggering proportions.

"That is what has actually happened in the United States where even the treasury of that wealthiest of all countries is beginning to worry about the size of the farm price support bill. That could also happen in Canada.

"This price support business is dangerous and unfair. It is dangerous because it is just like trying to corner the market on a national scale. All sorts of private speculators have wound up as paupers when they have tried to support a stock or a commodity at an artificial level, at a price the majority of buyers said was too high. It is unfair because the operation is largely financed by the consumer who must also pay the boosted prices. In other words, his own money is being used to rig the market against him."

As long as the government continues to market food products, farm price supports will be required. The one is the logical outcome of the other. When the government trades on the world market, it establishes a floor price which is frequently on an artificial level above world prices. When the contracts are terminated, the floor price collapses, and with it, the economy which has been established in relation to it.

There was an example of this last January when contracts with the United Kingdom were terminated. Poultry farmers, for example, faced real hardship when prices came tumbling down while costs, which had risen in relation to the contract price, remained high. The government had no choice but to establish support prices until domestic prices could be stabilized.

Farm support prices are all that their critics charge them with. They are dangerous and unfair. They establish a precedent which subjects the government to pressures which lead inevitably to the kind of extremes found in the United States. They force the consumer to pay a price which is maintained by their own taxes. But they cannot be avoided as long as the government continues to establish artificial prices on its food contracts.

YORK HAS STAKE IN CITY ELECTIONS

The north end of York county-indeed, all of the county-has a considerable stake in the outcome of the Toronto e i v i e elections. One of the contenders for the mayor's office and several of the council candidates are publicly in opposition to the city's amalgamation proposals. These differences are a far cry from the supposed unanimity with which the proposals were originally advanced.

For the north end of the county, rejection of amalgamation will mean a substantial saving on county taxes. It has been conservatively estimated that should the city have its way, county taxes would at least be doubled. The municipalities in the south end of York, of course, would maintain their identities with all that this implies in tax savings and on an administrative level.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The parking problem of a Newmarket merchant stresses again the need for adequate rear entrance facilities for Main St. stores. Those on the west side of Main St. have some facility but east side facilities are limited. The possibility of widening Cedar St. and carrying it through to the north should not be overlooked in the future, and the west side laneway should be protected. There is evidence already of a trend which if permitted to continue without check will eventually block off rear entrance off the market square of west side shops.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

Markus Uppercent, Cuttin Corners merchant and champion of the peoples' rights, has been thrown into the community jug.

The gendarmes carried off the hero while he was making a torchlight speech to the mas-"This is an insult to the British North America Act! We are losing our liberties! What would the ancient Greeks say about this?" Markus shouted as the minions of justice slipped the cuffs on him and carried him away.

It all started when an ancient model T owned and operated by Markus Uppercent wheezed and died opposite the chief constable's favorite parking meter. That was back last winter during the big March storm. For a while no one noticed the deceased machine as it rusted beneath a melting snow bank.

When the spring thaw came sparrows built nests in it and the big St. Bernard over at the fire hall made it his private sleeping quarters. One of the deputies inadvertently slipped a parking ticket on it. A school boy tacked on a sign "Caesar's war chariot".

One day the chief constable noticed that law was being flagrantly disobeyed and a summons was issued to our hero Markus Uppercent. He went to court and argued his case on claims of equatter's rights but the magistrate, hearing none of it imposed a fine. Markus grudgingly paid the fine but disclaimed ownership of the vehicle, swearing that he had sold it long ago to a Peace River farmer.

Law was flagrantly being disoceyed in the chief's opinion. Markus was being persecuted in Markus' opinion. Col. Holland Rivers, councillor without portfolio, attempted to inter-

vene but was told where to By the end of August the were 700 ignored parking \$ kets on the vehicle.

By October, Markus had r ceived a summons to appear court. "I'll not go, I'll nev

go," swore Uppercent. Re-issued summonses peared. "They'll have to con and get me. I'll never git myself up!" Markus shoute He took to his soap box at declaimed about the Mag Carta.

Gendarmes lurked in doc ways for the next two days at Markus received a warning pay or go to prison. people are being persecuted shouted Markus from his so box. Gendarmes lurked mo



centa' Emancipation speech .

Markus finally gave what d came his valedictory meets the schoolhouse steps. Flank by two torches and placar about freedom written were WO ignored parking the his own adaptation for torc light readings of Lincols Emancipation Address. Th people cheered but the chi constable won his case.

Mrs. Togescent is take tandiviches and coffee to community jug every day no

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

The whole or fluid milk producers have had their ears pinned back and sent home with the admonition that food prices must be kept down.

The milk producers are the strongest farm organization we have. They presented a brief to a committee of three for arbitration on milk prices. This brief should be studied by all citizens. The farmers have lately been thinking in terms of bathrooms, running water in the farm home pay for the work that the farm wife and children do on the farm, wages for the farmer himself, interest on capital investments, depreciation on farm buildings, stock and farm machinery.

To have those things would raise the price of food. Now, the farm people must forget the and continue with the cold air treatment in winter. Farm children must be content with the price of a picture show and the farmer's wife can wear her old coat another winter.

There is at least something that may be a benefit to the farm people in this rejection in price for thet whole milk producers. The attitude of the average whole milk producers has been that he is paying into his organization and his individual responsibility ends with a few dollars. Could it be that from now on the federation of agriculture will get the support from the average whole milk producer that it should?

Many milk producers work for and support the federation. Those men knew that there would be a showdown on prices. And the weight of all farm organization should be co-ordinated into one working unit.

This summer, the federation organized the whole wheat producers. This organization and the federation advised the fi mers to hold their wheat. T result was a rise in price Wilest.

We have been told the Ba Concession's articles are much of a sameness. Plenty people so to the picture sin every time there is a change pictures but the steey is t same every time. The boy a girl have a hard time in the love affair but at the end of t picture, they always fold in each other's arms. The far er's special, the wild west p ture, has the villain always g ting the girl when in rides ! hero on a horse, guns smokir The villain gets a good beeti by the hero, and girl mail

The same thing happens our love story magazines. lay the magazines away pleas or disgusted. We come out the show, a wonderful show rotten one, all a matter of he one thinks. It becomes diffic to change the pattern of pe ple's thinking.

It has been said that the is nothing new under the m Our preachers, teachers and le turers tell us what we alrea know but from a different gle. Our political parties election time work on assumption if enough peop tell the same story, the pub will believe it. It would see that Back Concession, by reports, is all washed up, th by driving one point, he l failed to achieve the resu that he had hoped for. An honest effort that m

prove a failure is better th no effort at all. If the fa people wish this column to tu into a funny story column son one else will have to write Cheerio.

HITTING THE SAME OLD SNAG AT LAKE SUCCESS!



DOROTHY BARKER

Aurora Editor

Is Aurora suffering from election inertia? Too few citizens take the annual municipal elections very seriously. Though there is a noticeable trend toward an awakening to civic consciousness, the difference between the numbers of eligible voters listed on the assessment roll and the total number of votes cast never comes anywhere near tallying.

KETTLEBY

The sympathy of the whole community is extended to Mr. G. Macnab and family in their recent breavement.

and daughter, Donna, from Lindsay were weekend guests of Mr. McLaughlin's father, Mr. J. W. McLaughlin.

all members present. Plans month. Next meeting in Decem- interest should be evident. ber, we should like all talent money handed in. Please don't have shown an awareness of a books are closed the end of the month.

Congratulations to Mr. and anniversary on November 21. We hope they both will be spared to celebrate many more.

Services next Sunday at Christ church will be Sunday-school 2 p.m., evening service 3 p.m. standard time.

ARMITAGE

Dawson, were married on Mon- fairs. day, Nov. 20, at Olds United | Deputy-Reeve Corner was Olds.

spent Sunday with Mrs. McFad- be found who would stand for the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. den's sister, Mrs. B. Hendricks. office of deputy, he would retire. Howard Fife. to Kingston where he will stay will run for this office I believe to spent the weekend at home.

Inn on Friday, Nov. 17, and had | year." a fairly good crowd.

The regular meeting of the Community club will be held this Friday, Nov. 24. Let's have a good turnout.

READ ABOUT BOB MUNRO

SEE PAGE SEVEN

It takes one minute to mark a ballot and possibly some small measure of planning and physical effort to get to the polls, and yet there are dozens who brag that they have not voted for years. These citizens are too Mr. and Mrs. D. McLaughlin often the severest critics of the work done by our members of council.

Monday is nomination day. This meeting is not only for the Christ church Ladies' Guild candidates and their sponsors but met at the home of Mrs. Ed Wood it is the one public meeting at on Tuesday, Nov. 14, with nearly which those who are running for office can appeal to the electors were discussed for the congrega- for support. Last year 350 vottional supper for the first week ers attended this meeting in the in December, also for the Sun-high school auditorium. With day-school party later in the the P.A. system installed, keener

The councillors themselves

forget this important item as the new sense of responsibility to the voters. Early last week, Mayor Bell announced his intention to stand for re-election. Two other Mrs. J. Archibald, Pottageville, members of council did not heswho celebrated their wedding itate to say they would be in the field again this year. Monday night Don Glass said he felt that in all fairness to prospective candidates, that retiring members of council should announce their intentions in plenty of time to enable other citizens to consider a nomination. He said he regreted that this year he could not Mr. Thomas Keith Lewis and allow his name to stand, but that Miss Alice Luella Dawson, in the near future he will again daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. enter actively into municipal af-

church, Olds, Alta. The recep- quick to follow suit. Three years tion was held at the Elks Hall in ago when he accepted the nomination he made the statement Mr. and Mrs. Jack McFadden that when a younger man could and children of Hamilton were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fife. Master Wayne Lewis has gone | "I understand Council at Murray with his aunt until Christmas. | younger men should be encour-The Armitage Community aged and for this reason I will club held its dance at Blue Bird not stand for no amation this

Maybe this procedure is revolutionary, for all Lut one member of council declared their intention to stand for re-election or, as in the last two isstances, retire at least for this year. The old sphinx-like attitude of keeping mum until neminations are actually underway, may belong to our democratic way of life, but it hardly gives either the man who seeks office or the electors a chance.

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ket, Ontario.

Walter C. Thomson, lawyer-farmer from Pickering, Ont., is the Ridges school on Tuesday night, gave color and action to the pro- its fine principles of childhood new leader of the Ontario Liberals. He was elected at a party Dec. 12. The decision for a pubconvention in Toronto attended by members from all over the lic meeting was the outcome of Red-nosed Reindeer", given by

LIBERALS CHOICE TO LEAD ONTARIO PARTY

Sharon News

Friday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in St. | Ramsay of Stroud on Sunday. James the Apostle church, there will be a repeat of music recital with guest vocalist, Miss Lillian Holborn of Sutton West.

Sharon public school concert will be held at Sharon hall on Dec. 19. Further particulars

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Donald

son spent the weekend at Ottawa with their son and family.

Miss Lulu Atkinson of Toron- Nov. 30, at 11 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. J. Weston of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Long. Mr. Bruce Ramsay of Toronto spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ramsay. Mrs. E. Farr spent a few days

with friends at London. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLeod attended the funeral of their brother-in-law Mr. Kaye, at Bracebridge on Sat- four and on Saturdays in order

sited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

last week.

Robert Vernon spent the week- at the forthcoming meeting. end in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkins.

Zephyr, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Arn- request from King twp. council old of Western Canada, Mr. and to the government to create a 30 Mrs. Aldridge and Mr. and Mrs. m.p.h. zone at the school has been Wyatt and daughter Jean all of declared impossible. The high-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon Toronto were recent guests of way traffic art requires a built-

communion for St. Andrew's Day, suggested to officials of King twp.

Teen Topics

By CRIS MOORE

Teen Topies is based on letters received and does not necessarily apply to any one individual.

Dear Cris.

I am a boy in my middle teens. I go to high school. I work after the shopping district. Mr. Hart to supplement my father's meag-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ramsay vi- re salary. I didn't use to mind Christmas trade outlook is promdoing this, but now he seems so ising this year. Mr. Hart has ungrateful that I see no reason to go on helping out at home.

terrespensive te My mother doesn't agree with me. She claims that it is my duty to continue working despite my father's ingratitude. What do you think?

> Until I read your letter, I had no idea that any boy could be so selfish. Did you ever stop to think of the sacrifices your father and mother made for you before you were old enough to get out and work?

> You should realize that no mater how much you do for your parents you will never be able to fully repay them.

> > suggestions to Tcen Topics, care of Era and Express.

AURORA HIGH SCHOOL

and Newmarket high schools when numerous valuable draws played their second and last will be made at the Christmas game of the play-offs. The concert. Two lovely sweaters Newmarket 6, Aurora 0.

pres., John Gilbert; sec., David proved entertaining. Harrison; treas., Patrick Davies; Miss Anne Stephenson placed Mary Garden, Henry Boonstra; at the Esteffodd Music Festival Knowles; IXC, Laura Coulson, competed in this class. Anne Chris Johnson; XB, Carol Taylor, phenson, spent the day in that Peter Boyd; XIA, Mary Adams, city. Tom Dobson; XIB, Velvena Ben- Brenda Bunn, year-old daughen; XIIB, Ruth Wilson, David of bronchitis. Bachly; XIII, Joyce Hately, Mich-

23, 24, the annual high school house belonging to Roy Renwick. commencement will be held at St. John's W.A. Sale the auditorium of Aurora high school at 8.15 p.m.

ael Maughan.

MOUNT PLEASANT

ham visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown on Sun-

and family of Gormley had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. other nearby points. Bernard Davidson.

vidson on Sunday. Mrs. Brown's home.

OAK RIDGES NEWS

Seek Street Lights For Wilcox-Ridges Area

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, St

Oak Ridges Rider Applauded

Guide Night Successful

Cachen, Heather Cowie, Eleanor

by the Tanager patrol, brought

in the success of a family budget.

Taking part were Audrey Shutt

as mother; Edith Geary, the fath-

Joan Long and Barbara Brown,

was a sale of home baking, candy

and gifts. The draw prizes were

permanent wave; Bobby Dion,

Wood's Groceteria basket of groc-

eries; Charles Patterson, a walnut

lamp table; Kenneth Dion, six,

er's Dry Goods, and Teddy Mus-

at Oak Ridges school. The site

selected by the trustee board in

co-operation with the township

council and the school inspector

will be fully explained by Al-

fred Patchell, chairman of S.S.

13. John Crawford, township

clerk and O. M. McKillop, I.P.S.

from the Wheel House.

Vote on School Site

will be present.

all children.

Street lights for Oak Ridges home baking; Mrs. Giles Kerspayers' Association at a gen- Mrs. Everett Phillips, Mrs. eral meeting on December 4 at Dibb, Mrs. Fletcher Thompson. Oak Ridges school. Streets in the Mrs. W. Bell was treasurer. lake area are "black as ink" on dark nights, residents say. A pe- John's W.A. will join Richmond tition requesting the township Hill auxiliary at St. Mary's Anesuncil to take action would re- glican church. Prior to the genquire signatures of 60 percent of eral meeting each group will ratepayers, association officials meet separately for business and

election of officers. A report of a committee of three appointed earlier to make an inventory of present fire fightting equipment will be made, applauded by Winter Fair spec-The results of investigation re- tators when she rode her pony, garding a tank truck will be Judy, with distinction in a class Ridges school, Mr. Patchell said. heard from a committee of Stan where ponies alone were judged. Construction of a six-room build-Hart, Dan McIver and George Anne outclassed her own mount ing seems most likely, he pointed

The improvement of the north paces" to the delight of the huge | Cub Leaders to Meet lake road remains a vital issue crowd. Proudly supporting her would appear we get little en- ed to Toronto for the event. couragement from council offic- Her riding teacher is Miss Marials, Dan Cook, vice president of lilyn Hawman. the association, stated.

Discuss Crossing Lights

crossing stoplight, ratepayers of Union S. S. I will meet at Oak a meeting of a volunteer commit- the King Fisher patrol, with tee from the Home and School Brenda Colombo as Rudolph. Association with the trustee Other reindeer were Bobbie Mcboard last week.

The committee, headed by Bryce as Santa Claus, Claudia chairman W. Arland, will back Marshall. the school board to the limit. Mrs. Buchanan of Toronto visi- A campaign to acquaint all rateted her sister, Mrs. B. L. Phillips, payers of the critical traffic hazard has been set up with ex-Mrs. M. E. Kiteley and Master | pectation of a full representation

It is generally felt that the installation of a hand-operated Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnold of light is the only solution. up area to redude the speed limit. St. James' W.A. corporate The department of highways has that the school caretaker act as crossing guard. This is being the credit voucher given by Fulldone with limitations. The caretaker does not have authority to son, a leather wallet, a donation stop traffic.

> "We do not intend to wait until a child is killed to convince the government of this necessity," declared Mr. Arland. Groceteria Appreciated

> Hart's cash and carry business at Lake Wilcox, established by Stanley Hart a month ago, is meeting with commendation from has converted his place into a modern, well stocked groceteria. made lucky draw donations in aid of the local Christmas fund.

> Mr. E. L. McCarron, president of Oak Ridges and Lake Wilcox Ratepayers' Association, has provided district school children with pamphlets dealing with fire hazard. Arranged in picture story form, they are eagerly read and understood by the youngsters. Mr. McCarron has also secured a number of Christmas carol song sheets for children who are being trained by Mrs. Wm. Ashby, Mrs. Clifford Weston and Mrs. Tom Maguire for the

Christmas concert December 22. Mrs. W. Ashby has been namo. publicity convener for Oak Ridg-Write your problems or es and Lake Wilcox Ratepayers' Association.

With Christmas treats for some 250 children and baskets for needy families the objective, children are busy selling most tickets On Tuesday, Nov. 14, Aurora for the "big night", December 22, score, much to our dismay, was were received by Mrs. Ashby this week in aid of the fund. Bingos Nominations for the Literary are being held at the home of Society were made Wednesday, Mrs. Hamilton and tea cup read-Nov. 8. The voting was on ing held on November 22 at the Wednesday, Nov. 15. Results home of Mrs. Beatrice Geddis, were: pres., Nora Knowles; vice whose mother acted as "reader",

Room representatives: IXA, second in the open soprano class IXB, Martha Scott, Ronald at Hamilton November 18. Six Ross Smith; XA, Norma Wells, and her mother, Mrs. C. L. Ste-

nett, Lynn Easterbrook; XIIA, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bunn, is Rema Marshall, William McCach- recovering from a severe attack Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Brien

and their two children from To-On Thursday and Friday, Nov. ronto are now occupying the The annual bazaar and rum-

mage sale given by St. John's -Marilyn Thomson W.A. went over the top on November 14 when more than \$113 was collected to aid the work of Mr. and Mrs. Pipher of Mark- the auxiliary. Held at Ridge Inn, Mrs. Maurice Beynon, Temperanceville, the president, received guests who came from Mr. and Mrs. Herb Moorby Richmond Hill, Elgin Mills, King, Temperanceville, Aurora, and

The tearoom and booths were

Mrs. L. Sproule of Gormley well patronized by eager buyers. visited Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Da- Miss Boothman and Mrs. Hanson were in charge of the rum-Mumps are on the move again. mage table; Mrs. Frank Legge The ladies are busy quilting at | and Mrs. Nelson Thompson, sale of bazaar items; Mrs. Neil Dibb,

Whitchurch, with the new school | gressing favorably. board of S.S. 13, Whitchurch, ded that the 203 children of S.S. same, "No luck this season." 13 attending Oak Ridges school will be permitted to continue Lake Wilcox area will will, apron booth; afternoon tea until a school building is providiscussed by the Rate-committee, Mrs. Jas. Turriff, ded. Were the enrolment to increase beyond accommodation, other arrangements would be required for our children, said Alfred Patchell, chairman of the Lake school board. Nevertheless according to the school act, education costs of S.S. 13 chil-

> commence on January 1, 1951. Based on the average 1950 cost per pupil to Union S.S. 1, taxpayers of the new Whitchurch Anne Rowe, six, was roundly school section will pay approximately six dollars per month for each child enrolled in Oak as she "put Judy through her out

An open meeting for parents with residents strongly agitating were 16 members of her riding and all those interested in Cub immediate action. So far it club at Oak Ridges, who journey- activity will be held on Thursday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in Oak Ridges school when a general discussion on the high purpose and development of cubbing will take place. John Bradbury, lo-Proceeds from the annual cal cub master and prominent Determined to convince the Girl Guide night held by Oak leader of York Central District provincial department of high- Ridges Guide Association at the will join with the local pack and ways of the need for a school school on November 17 were \$40. their families in a social atmos-Attendance numbered 150. Skits here to learn more about the esproduced by Mrs. Louis Colombo sentials of the organizations with gram, to include "Rudolph the training.

BELHAVEN

Quite a change in the weather this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and Floyd spent Sunday with Mr. The Family Drama, presented and Mrs. Gco. Duncan at Brough-

A large crowd saw the pictures shown by Rev. Huston in Belhaven hall, Sunday evening in er: Pat Shutt, Edith Longhurst, aid of the missions. Mr. and Mrs. W. Cryderman

and Earle had supper Monday A fire prevention film and a evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd comic strip were shown. There Kay.

Our girls' club leader, Mrs. W. Kidd, and her assistant Miss won by Mrs. Rella Wills, Norris Phyllis Pegg, also Miss Muriel Willoughby and Auldene Kidd spent last Wednesday in Toronto at the Royal Winter Fair.

Mr. Edwin Mahoney and a car load of hockey fans spent Saturday in Toronto attending the O.M.H.A. convention and banquet also the Saturday night game in Maple Leaf gardens. We welcome Mr. and Mrs.

Ratepayers of S.S. 13, Whit- Thurston to Belhaven. They church Twp., will vote on a have recently purchased the forschool site on Tuesday, Nov. 28, mer Brigg's property.

> The secret will soon be out about "Louisa".

At a meeting of the trustee | Glad to report Mrs. Hare is board of Union S.S.1, King and home from the hospital and pro-

Our hunters have returned held Tuesday night it was deci- from the north, all report the

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rooms. Apply 55 Niagara St.,

es optional Suitable for business girl. Phone 783j. Newmarket.

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10 APARTMENT FOR RENT

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bathroom and separate entrance. St., phone 1654r, Newmarket. Call 698 Newmarket. clw47

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ished rooms. Apply Mrs. Menar, Newmarket. c.o. Jack's Grill, Newmarket, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Phone 758, Newmarket. *R1w47 For mlo-Large "Beach" white Dr., Newmarket, phone 1438.

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For sale - Clothing. Boys' size lady's coat with red fox collar, all Sedore's pasture, at Brown Hill. 10-12; girls' 8-9; lady's size 16. in very good condition, also heavy New doll's pram; sleigh; skates, duty side oven electric stove. Phone 1151w. Newmarket, after 6 Phone 813 Newmarket. *2w46

Joe Silver, Pine Orchard, Phone 942, Newmarket. Mount Albert 3215. 2w46

For sale Girl's skates, size 4. 1 For sale Man's blue suit, hand 199 like new. Phone 900w, Newmar- tailored, size 36. Lady's black

chine, good condition, new 60 cycle i-

For sale - Mouton fur coat, new homes. Some have basements. nearly new, size 38; medium size All are insulated on cement foun- Quebec heater, in good shape, \$8. dation. Good and warm. Electric. Apply 36 Gorham St., Newmarket, after 4 p.m.

> For sale Fur coat, brown seal In good condition. Sacrifice, Phone 930w, or apply 190 Main St., Newmarket.

For sale - Findlay cookstove, ivory and black, copper reservoir, clw47 almost new waterfront, good condition. Price \$40. Apply Mrs. Lorne Baker, 87 Eagle St., Newmarket.

For sale Man's bicycle, in good Within ti : Town limits, see condition. Phone Toronto Zone

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ENCE IF YOU ARE CONSIDER- used one winter. Apply 50 Davis market. ING THE SALE OF YOUR HOME Drive East (at the rear), Newmar-THEN CONTACT THIS OFFICE | ket

> For sale - Wingham Clipper white enamel coal or wood stove, itic clutch, new planer, tooth chain, cl3w46 practically new. Will exchange for heavy duty electric range. Phone 1353w, Newmarket. clw47

For sale-Kitchen sink, 6" deep, wishing to purchase modern homes single: electric pail heater. like 18 in Newmarket in a price range of new; 60 cycle 3 horse power Woods \$10,000 to \$15,000. No sale - no grain grinder, new: Massey-Harris separator with motor, 60 cycle; Soreth Quinn, broker, 61 Queen 22-gal, hotwater tank with electric St. E., Newmarket, phone 1838. heater. All in perfect condition. clw47 Also pile of scrap wood from old 19 USED CARS FOR SALE building. Phone Aurora 122.

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> For sale Gurney electric range. burners, good condition, large oven. Real bargain for quick sale, Itawi, Newmarket. 540. Phone 663, Newmarket. c1w47 22

For sale-Large Quebec heater. in good condition, \$20. Phone 286]1, Newmarket, after 5.30 p.m.

For sale-Thor electric Gladiron, Newmarket

For sale - Lady's white skates,

size 10-12. Apply 47 Eagle St.,

Reasonable. Phone 64r, Newmar-For sale - Quebec heater, in Roch St., Montreal, Que. c4w45

good condition. Man's leather clw47 coat, size 40. Phone 1175w, New-

For sale-Pair skates and shoes, water. Apply Era and Express size 4, nearly new. 2 badminton *1w47 racquets and press, cheap. Girl's general handy man, cars, furnawinter coat, size 12. Lady's win- ces. Comfortable heated apartter coat, size 40, both good. gentlemen's overcoats, size 40, for phone J. H. Wesley, 13 New-Phone 317i2, Newmarket. *1w47 market.

For sale - Findlay Oval cook-For rent - Apartment, private stove. Apply Jack Rush, 4 Pine full-time waitresses, girls. 1 short-

> For sale-Child's crib; carriage: high-chair; lady's winter coat, size 14-16. Very reasonable. Must sell immediately. Apply 220 Main St.

For sale - Muskrat fur coat good condition, size 16, \$30. Teal blue cloth coat, size 16, brown squirrel collar, good as new, \$15. Dietitian, St. Andrew's College, Phone 85, Newmarket.

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For sale 2 girls' coats, size 16, son Roy, 49 Prospect Ave., phone 718, Newmarket.

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Sale of reconditioned radios and

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For sale Sidewalk blcycle, pair Chest of drawers. 2 girl's white tube skates, size 2; Baby sleigh. Kit- lady's black C.C.M. tube skates, East Gwillimbury (Mount Albert) Flowe Newmarket size 6: 2 pairs children's skis calf about 200 lbs. Phone 215, such and frames 10 days delivery. Gormley, phone Stoutfville 67312 assistance rendered by so many

*1w-17 boucle coat, size 38. Both in excel-

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ti40 Phone 14154, Newmarket. clw47 20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE

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Transportation available-New- Apply Howard Walker, Zephyr, c1w47

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*2w46 | Phone 102r3 Rocke's Point. 1869

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c5w47

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trao Brindle cow, 4 yrs., full flow, not will be distributed having regard

Newmarket Christian Baptist Church Black cow, 5 yrs., due Dec. 14

Spotted cow, 9 yrs., due Mar. 5

Spotted cow, 9 yrs., due Apr. 4

Guernsey cow, full flow, registered Brindle cow, 4 yrs., due Mar. 17 Red cow, 4 yrs., due Mar. 22 Apply Constable and Magee, In- Red helfer, 3 yrs., supposed to Red cow, 4 yrs., full flow, not bred Red cow, 4 yrs., due Apr. 18 Red helfer, due time of sale Red heifer, due Dec. 22 Reid helfer, due Dec. 27

For sale 2 geese and 1 gander. Red heifer, due Jan. 1 Good breeding stock. Phone Roan helfer, bred Sept. 16 *2w46 Dual purpose bull, 3 yrs. in May, registered hatched from extra profit chicks, 6 Steers, 1 1-2 years old 7 Yearling steers

clw47 3 Yearling helfers 2 Guernsey heifers, yearlings, re-11 Calves, 6 months and under

IMPLEMENTS Massey-Harris binder, 7 ft. *4w47 Deering mower, 5 ft. Cockshutt manure spreader Cockshutt seed drill, 13 disc McCormick - Deering cultivator,

spring-tooth Massey-Harris potato power digger, dug 6 acres Hay rack, 16 ft. Turnip drill Rubber fired wagon, 600 x 16 fires Wagon box 4 Sections harrows Spring-tooth scuffler

c3w45 Massey-Harris plow (double furrow riding) McCormick walking plow, No. 121

McCormick walking plow, No. 407 Municipality Township of North *1w47 Draw rope, 160 ft. 20 steet posts Hay fork

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Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auction- my recent bereavement.

Saturday, Nov. 25-Auction sale of dairy cattle, tractor, farm implements, etc., the property of C. G. MacLean, to be sold at his

SALE REGISTER

Barrie Public Auction -- A com-

munity sale of livestock, every

eer, phone Newmarket 187j. c2w46 Thursday, Nov. 30-Auction sale of farm stock, feed, implements, son's Sporting Goods Department, etc., the property of George R. 1140 Gilpin, on the premises known as west half lot 78, con. 2, King town-For the gift that will give joy ship, 1 1-4 miles west of Aurora. and amusement all year, give a Sale at 1.00 p.m. Terms cash. No

Thursday, Nov. 30-Auction sale Electrolux sales and services, of 56 head of registered and grade Phone 671w. Newmarket, even- dual purpose Shorthorn cattle, *1w47 pigs, horses and farm implements 35 tons hay, 2,000 bus, oats suitable for seed, ensilage, at lot 24 con. 3, Scott township, 1-2 mile For sale—Jersey cow, registered, SALES REPRESENTATIVE south of village of Zenhyr, the propery of Stan Auckland. reserve as owner giving up farming. Sale at 12.30 sharp. E. Hewlett and H. B. Lockie, clerks.

A. S. Farmer, auctioneer. c2w46 New Singers \$89.50 and up, con-The Executors of the Estate of soles \$146 and up, easy budget Silas W. Armitage have authorized the 9th day of December at 3 p.m.

> 21 Timothy Street West, Newmarket. Ontario. The sale will be subject to a retf43 serve bld. Immediate possession. Conditions of sale made known at

> > the sale.

Walter 1. Hall, 19 Timothy Street West. Newmarket, or to the under-DATED at Newmarket this 22nd day of November, A.D. 1950. Fred N. Smith.

Auctioneer.

Newmarket. Ontario,

c3w47

For further particulars apply to

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF EDMUND J. NORRIS, LATE OF THE

TOWNSHIP OF EAST GWILLIM-

BURY, IN THE COUNTY OF

YORK GENTLEMAN Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at Gormley, Ontario on or about the 12th day only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.

DATED at Newmarket this 7th day of November, A.D. 1950. Margaret Bothwell, Gertrude Keddle and Kenneth M. R. Stiver. Executors by their Solicitors, Mathews, Stiver, Lyons & Vale, Newmarket, Ont.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF SHAS

IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, GENTLEMAN. Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the Town of Newmarket, in the County of York, on or about the 29th day of September, 1950, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claim on or before the 3011 day of January, 1951, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the

DATED at Newmarket this 21st day of November, A.D. 1950. Mrs. Christina Lundy, B. C. Hughes and Walter Hall. Executors, by their Solicitors Mathews, Stiver, Lyons & Vale,

undersigned will then have notice,

INORTH GWILLIMBURY TOWNSHIP

Newmarket, Ontario.

VOTERS LIST 1950

Gwillimbury

County of Vork Notice is hereby given that I posted up in my office at Keswick, on the 17th day of November, 1950, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said municipality at the municipal elections and that such list remain there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all vo-

ters to take immediate proceed-

ings to have any errors or omis-

sions corrected according to law,

the last day for appeal being the

OARD OF THANKS

first day of December, 1950. Fred Peel, clerk,

to Rev. T. J. Rhodes, all friends Friends church Sunday, Nov. 26. About 3,000 bus, oats, Urban and and neighbors and the Canadian Legion for the many kindnesses shown during the 5 weeks illness of Mr. Watson in Sunnybrook hospital. Mr. Watson is greatly improved. Mr. and Mrs. T. Walson. CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. A. Barselone wish to thank the Aurora fire brigade

November 15 when the barn was prompt co-operation prevented the fire from spreading to the house. clw67 kind neighbors at the time.

llas anyone told you about "Louisa"?

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere farm lot 9, con. 2, old survey, King thanks to my relatives, friends and Township, 2 miles south and west neighbors for their acts of kindness of Holland Landing. Sale at 1 p.m. and floral tributes extended during

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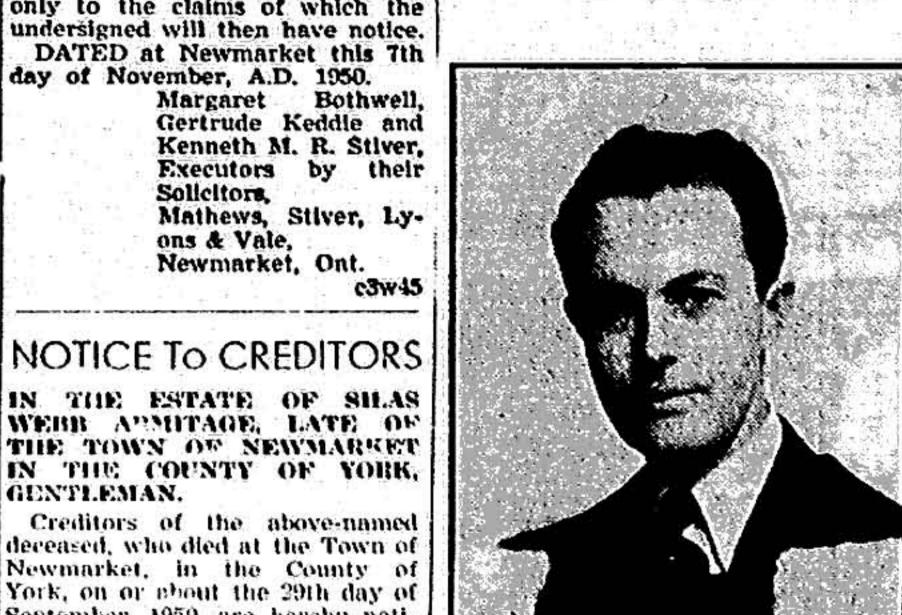
BARRIE FAIR GROUNDS F. C. MARTIN and KEN CAMPBELL, MINISTEE

Please Note Due to Re-decorating at THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Sunday-school held at 2.30

Evening service (only)

Hereford cow, 5 yrs., due Apr. 2 of January, 1950, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof. Fall Rally - Preaching Festival

held in the Friends Church



November 19 through to

7 p. m.

and including November 26 Sunday, Nov. 26 11 A.M.

Rev. E. J. Dreisinger

SUNDAY AT 7 P.M.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH REV. F. A. DAW, Minister 10 a.m.—Sunday-school

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau H.D., S.T.D., Minister. Herman G. Fowler Mus. Bac., R.M.T., Organist I a.m.—Divine worship "MOTIVE IN RELIGION" 2.30 p.m.—Sabbath school p.m.-Divine worship

Tuesday, 8 p.m .- Prayer service

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Class meeting

Thursday, Dec. 14 - Christmas

program

Rev. Dr. Orr Mulligan of Aurora will preach. THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Millard Ave., Newmarket thue to redecorating the taber- Special singing by Rev. and Mrs. We wish to express our thanks macle services will be held in the

Sunday-school-2.30 p.m. Evening service only- 7 p.m.

9.45 a.m.—Sunday-school 11 a.m.-Meeting for Worship Come and join us in worship All Welcome Tues., Nov. 28, 2.30 p.m .- Willing Helpers

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Shantz.

All are welcome

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11 a.m. - Nursery, Beginners, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Sunday-school.

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11 a.m.—Divine worship 7 p.m.—Evangelistic message

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BIRTHS

Allen-At York County hospital, Sunday, Nov.! 19, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allan, Richmond Hill,

Kettleby, a daughter.

Bellar-At York County hospital, 19, 1949. Monday, Nov. 20, 1950, to Mr. and Their smiling ways and pleasant Mrs. Roy Bellar, Holland Landing, a daughter.

Brillinger-At York County hos- They had a kindly word for each, pital, Friday, No. 17, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brillinger, Richmond Hill, a son.

Catania-At York County hospi- To clasp their hands in the better tal, Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. James Catania, Bradford, Cooper-At York County hospi-

tal, Friday, Nov. 17, 1950, to Mr. grandchildren, Betty, John, Bill and Mrs. Delbert Cooper, Newmarket, a daughter. Cook-At York County hospital,

Friday, Nov. 17, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cook, P. R. 1, Kettleby, a daughter.

tal, Monday, Nov. 20, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Elliott, R. R. 2. Queensville (Marion Rogers), a daughter, Mary Lynn Margaret. Goode-At York County hospital, Sunday, Nov. 19, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. William Goode, Queensville, a daughter.

Garvey-At York County hospital, Thursday, Nov. 23, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Garvey, R. R. I, Keswick, a son.

pital, Sunday, Nov. 19, 1950, to Mr. | jaughter Margaret Anne to Mr. | full church attendance. Harrison-At York County hosand Mrs. James Harrison, Mount Howard Richard McCarnan, son Albert, a son.

and Mrs. George Hodgins, Aurora, a daughter. Longfield-At York County hos-

pital, Saturday, Nov. 18, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Longfield, Newmarket, a son. Powell-At York County hospital, Friday, Nov. 17, 1950, to Mr.

and Mrs. Ronald Powell, Elgin Mills, a son. Pegg-At York County hospital, Thursday, Nov. 23, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Pegg. Mount Albert,

Scott-At York County hospital, Saturday, Nov. 18, 1950, to Mr. and Township. She married Alfred Mrs. Gregg Scott, Mount Albert, a

Sheridan-At York County hospital, Monday, Nov. 20, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sheridan, Toronto, a daughter.

Watson-At York County hospital, Monday, Nov. 20, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, R. R. 3, King, a son.

DEATHS

Anthony - At Lady Wellington hospital, Oshwegan, Ont., Emiline Martin, wife of George W. Anthony, mother of George Elswood, at home, Millie of Woodbridge, Vivian of Aurora, and Catherine of Toronto, in her 68th year. Interment Christ church ceme-

tery, Beaver's Corners, on Wed-Foote-At the residence of his son, R. R. 3, Newmarket, on Thursday, Nov. 16, 1950, Arthur Foote, father of William, Mrs. J. Cameron (Ann), Mrs. A. Furniss (Helen) and Mrs. T. Mann (Ethel), in his

82nd year (late of 79 Broadview

Ave., Toronto). Interment St. John's cemetery,

Norway, on Monday. Maenab-At his home near Ar-Lulu B. Lowes, father of Gerald of Kettleby; Madeline (Mrs. Herb. Gould), Toronto; Marie (Mrs. Ken Moore), Orangeville, and brother of Lottie and Hugh of Peel Township and Mrs. Margaret Towriss

of Nelson, B.C. Interment in Victoria cemetery, Drayton on Sunday.

Walker-At the Toronto General hospital, on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1950 (result of an accident), Charles Henry Walker, husband of May Hester of Wilcox Lake, and father of Ronald, Joan and Gordon, and son of Thomas Walker, and brother of Frank, in his 41st year.



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IN MEMORIAM

pital, Thursday, Nov. 23, 1950, to ling, who passed away Nov. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Archibald, R. R. 1945, and a loving mother Annie Elizabeth, who passed away Nov.

Are a pleasure to recall:

Someday we hope to meet them,

Someday we know not when;

Within our hearts he liveth still

ENGAGEMENTS

OBITUARY

Mrs. Elizabeth Atkinson

After several months of pain-

ful illness, Elizabeth Harvey At-

kinson passed peacefully away

at her home, Crow's Corners, Oct.

30, in her 78th year. The daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. William John

Harvey, Mrs. Atkinson has been

a life long resident of Sunnidale

home at Crow's Corners.

church, Stayner.

Kitchener, and Dr. Ross Bell,

mourn her loss are her husband,

Elwood, Toronto and Omor, Stay-

Pallbearers were six nephews,

ner, also three granddaughters.

AUXILIARY TOLD

OF CHURCH FAIR

and Mrs. Maitland.

mas program will be presented.

Because of the importance of

this meeting it is hoped that

there will be a full attendance.

MOUNT PLEASANT

to this week attending a reunion

of his battalion of World War L

Norton gave them a surprise last

week by presenting them with

some lovely chrome kitchen fur-

Sabbath school at 2 p.m. and

niture for their new home.

service at 3 p.m.

The neighbors of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Bert Stephens is in Toron-

And died beloved of all.

Never to part again.

and Doris Goode.

ember 28, 1949.

and family.

April 17.

last week.

Sadiy missed by daughter, Glaa dear husband and father, John Whittaker, who passed away Nov-When one we loved was called Rev. J. E. Nordlund, Castlefield Baptist church, Toronto.

God took him home, it was His Ever remembered by his wife Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wood an-

tal, Friday, Nov. 17, 1950, to Mr. 'y in Trinity United church Jan. 1. Montreal, will be in complete services—a cornet.



King City And District

(See also page 14)

All Saints Anglican W.A. meet at the home of Mrs. Scott, King, for a bazaar shower to increase the supplies being provided for Dec. 9, the date o the sale at the church.

The Girls' Auxiliary will con-(Dick) Atkinson 55 years ago, on duct a candy booth at the bazaar. G.A. Elect Officers. She lived at New Lowell for

Mary Jane Walker was made several years, moving to the 12th president of All Saints Girls line of the township, and seven Auxiliary at the annual meeting years ago moved to her recent on Nov. 13. Others elected are: The funeral services were in 1st vice pres., Fay Armstrong; the charge of Rev. J. E. C. Shep- 2nd vice pres., Freda Dent; sec., herd, recently appointed pastor Suzanne Grew; treas., Lois Mcof Ebenezer United Missionary Bride; social committee, Freda church of which she was a mem- Dent, Shirley Rawlings and Norber for over 60 years. Assisting ma Wells.

Addresses W.M.S. in the services were Rev. J. Hen-Mrs. A. S. Curr, president of ry Good, Rev. W. E. Prosser and Rev. M. Bricker, her former pas-Toronto West Presbyterial, ad tors, also Rev. Levi Atkinson, dressed a combined gathering of United church, Uxbridge and Eversley, Besa and St. Paul's Rev. Robt. Graham, United Vaughan Presbyterian missionary societies sponsored by Eversley at the home of Mrs. Fred Among the mourners were Curtis, on Nov. 15. Mrs. Curr three ministers who were the spoke on the past, present and deceased's nephews. Revs. Clinfuture of missions at home and ton Bell, Lions Head; O. M. Bell, overseas. "We need those who BAZAAR FRIDAY will lift up their eyes to see medical missionary from Nigeria. what has been done, what is be-The many beautiful floral tribwhich Mrs. Atkinson was held.

mourning family. Interment was of life. Mrs. Glenn Davis of West King in Ebenezer cemetery. Left to Nobleton, spoke on behalf of Be-Alfred (Dick) Atkinson, a daughter, Hazel, at home, four sons sa W.M.S. of which she is presi-William and Harvey, Sunnidale, dent. Mrs. Alex Bishop, president of St. Paul's spoke for her auxiliary. Mrs. T. L. Williams thanked the speaker for her ad-Clarence and Lorne Atkinson, dress, and others who took part Alvin Smith, Oliver Raymer, in the program. Mrs. Curtis pre-

Charley Harvey and Dr. Ross sided. The thankoffering amounted to \$25., a little short of the allocation of the society.

Laskay United Y.P.U. heard Jesse Bryson, of King, vice presi-The November meeting of the dent of Toronto Centre North Afternoon Auxiliary of the Wo- on the function of the National men's Missionary Society, Trinity | conference of the Y.P.U. of the United church, Newmarket, was United church, breaking up its well attended. Mrs. J. A. Mait- component parts down to the loland, first vice president, presid- cal union, which he said forms the basis of the whole structure according to the "best" the in-Mrs. W. R. Stephens gave an dividual member gives. inferesting account of the intervening the program given at Lasnational fair held at the Church kay church on Nov. 17 was Mrs. of All Nations, Toronto. Attending the fair from the auxiliary ter presided. were Mrs. Roy Meads, Mrs. W.

Codlin, Mrs. Maitland and Mrs. was given in the form of a diawas dealt with. Miss Gladys Mrs. George Case. logue by Mrs. Frank Robinson Johnston takes the leading part. The annual meeting with the election of officers will be held in December. A special Christ-

Wins Marsh Trophy

Aurora claims a large measure

Again last week, the United the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Church Junior Choir scored a Bruce Sedore, Newmarket, on triumph by winning the Marsh | Monday, Nov. 20. There were Challenge Cup at the Hamilton about 30 present. Eisteddfodd Saturday with the An evening of games was enhigh mark of 92.

for four consecutive years by to each of the honorces. Re-Trinity United Church Junior | freshments were served by the Choir when Mr. Illtyd Harris hostess assisted by Mrs. Cyril was the choir master.

Pupils of Mr. Harriss who won | der. honors in competition at Hamilton Saturday were Don .Watson, Aurora, first in the open baritone class with 98 marks, Richard Holbourn in the same class third, with 94 marks, and Anne Stephenson second in the soprano class for girls under 21.

EVANGELINE GROUP

utes testified to the esteem in ing done and is to be done," Mrs. day-school room of Trinity Unit-Curr stated. She spoke of the ed church, Newmarket, will be penses. The church was crowded with gratitude of the presbyterial to gay with Christmas decorations thur, on Thursday, Nov. 16, 1950, relatives, neighbors and friends rural women whose contribution when the Evangeline Auxiliary held from 2 to 10 p.m. in the John Neil Macnab, husband of who came to pay their respects to the church and missions plays | holds its annual bazaar and tea. town hall on Tuesday, Dec. 5, and express sympathy to the a vital part in the christian way The tea hours are from 3 to under the auspices of the New-5.30 p.m.

dy booth are Mrs. Wm. Geer and

Mrs. E. Wright. The bazaar table will feature aprons, knitted articles, sewing and fancy work suitable for Christmas gifts, Mrs. Elgin Evans and Mrs. Archie Colville are responsible for this part of the proceedings. In charge of the tea room are Mrs. C. S. Gilbert

A novel feature of the bazaar is the inclusion of a delicatessen table under the direction of Mrs. James Sloss and Mrs. Ronald Watt. A miscellaneous collection the east side. of foods such as pork and beans, Jesse Bryson. Miss Helen Hun- jams and jellies, salads and casscrole dishes suitable for supper Afterward a one-act play by will be offered for sale. In members of the Union scheduled charge of the regular bake table for the Christmas entertainment will be Mrs. John Rutledge and

At Community Bazaar

articles for sale in the community bazaar, please deliver them to Mrs. Stewart Beare, 113 Main St. on Thursday, Nov. 30. All will be retained by the Handcraft group to help defray ex-

market Handcraft group. Over General convener of the affair 14 individuals and organizations was soloist. Mrs. Lyman Davis, is Mrs. Elman Campbell. Mrs. met on Wednesday evening to

> change parking restrictions on the west side of Cedar St. Cedar St. runs parallel to Main St.

past the arena. Parking restrictions have been lifted from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the west side but there will continue to be "no parking" from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. Councillor Chas VanZant said that there must be sufficient access on the street for fire trucks to move into the area. Parking restrictions remain on

system will fall on those hours.

BABY CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

pletely tufted. No sheeting

Sonja Such Models For Mayfair in London

Sonja Such, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Such, Pearson St., | Newmarket, flew to England last week. Miss Such is a free-lance! model who has appeared in many Canadian fashion shows and is seen often on magazine covers and in national advertisements. Her trip to England followed recent arrangements with Mayfair Magazine to do modelling in Lon-

In a letter home this week she told her parents of being photographed with the British actor, Robert Donat, the first day in London.

Aurora Social News

Mrs. E. Murick of Toronto returned home on Friday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. F. Bolton. Miss Reta Brown of Toronto

spent the weekend with friends in town.

Miss Shirley Bull spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs.

Wm. Bull. Mr. and Mrs. Don Burling, George St., are attending the funeral of Mrs. Burling's mother,

Master Roy Bolton spent the weekend in Toronto with his aunt, Mrs. Murick.

Mrs. George Anthony, Hagers-

We are sorry to report that Mr. Wm. Profit Tyler is quite ill at his home on Tyler St. We wish him a speedy recovery.

THREE CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS AT ONCE

A birthday party was held in honor of the Misses Jean Mino, of fame in competition at musi- Elsie Gibbons and five year old Merilyn Sedore at the home of

ioved at the close of which a This cup was won previously gift was presented by the group Gibbons and Miss Evelyn Crow-

last Call For Sellers Any person wishing to enter

articles must be clearly marked as to price and owner's name. A 15 percent of the selling price

Removes Parking Ban

The Newmarket council passed a motion by councillors Charles VanZant and Lorne Paynter to

CONSERVE POWER

District residents are urged to conserve electric power as much as possible, particularly between five and six p.m. Hydro officials explain that with Toronto reverting to standard time on Sunday morning, the peak load for the

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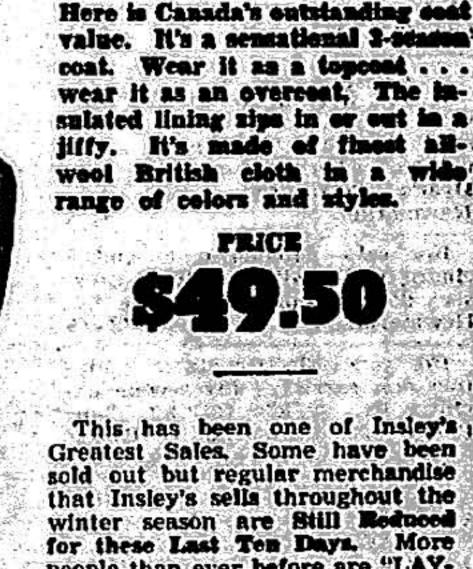
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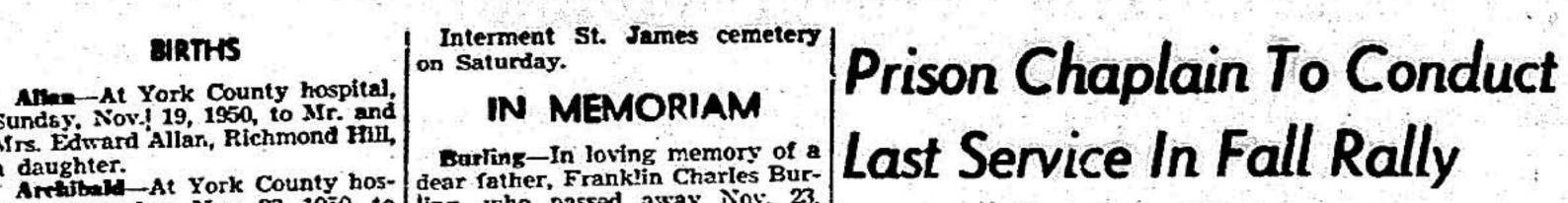
NEWMARKET

EXPECTED HOME SOON Mrs. T. A. McCormick, Newmarket, has been a patient for the past nine weeks at St. Michael's hospital, Toronto. She is reported to be progressing satisfactorily and hopes to be home before Christmas. HAS OPERATION Mr. Gordon Simmerson, New-

market, who was a patient at

York County hospital where he underwent a major operation has returned home. He is progressing satisfactorily.

Mr. Fred Henry, Alliston, visit- | AMELY PORTRAFF: These who fondly remember carties ed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poulton Lamie" shows will equally enjoy the new technicolar "Mill of Home" at the Boxy, Newmarket, Thurs., Nov. 22 - 25.



The fall rally and preaching festival at the Newmarket Christian Baptist church is moving forward with a fine spirit of encouragement. Messages of challenge and devotion are being given to a growing congregation of listeners. Each service has had its own unique point of interest. This interest continues to mount and it is anticipated that it will

find its climax in the services of dys and son-in-law Everton and Sunday, Nov. 26. Tonight at 7.30 Rev. Arthur Poynter of Olivet Baptist church, Toronto, will conduct and speak Whittaker-In loving memory of to the meeting. Mr. Poynter is the leader of the Toronto Baptist Choral Society. Friday will Elliott-At York County hospi- A year has passed since that sad bring the weeknight meetings to a close under the leadership of

> The closing day of the rally has been well planned. The Sunday morning worship service will be addressed by Rev. E. J. Dreising-

REV. J. E. NORLUND

er, Indian Road Baptist church, charge of this service. He comes Toronto. Dr. Dreisinger has en- to Newmarket in the midst of a joyed the experience of building busy program of evangelism in nounce the engagement of their a run-down congregation up to a the prisons and houses of correction. The press recently wrote The final service will have extensive articles on this man's of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCarnan, spiritual dimensions beyond the efforts and success in his unique Hodgins At York County hospi- he marriage will take place quiet- usual measure. Bob Munro, task. Bob has a helper in his

Aurora Junior Choir

lal festivals.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Sun-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ross Melville Weller are pictured following their recent wedding in Scott farmers in the district over township, with their attendants, Yvonne Hackner, flower girl, niece of the bride, Miss Ona Meek, whose land the club hunts have bridesmaid, and Mr. Bennett Grose, best man. The bride, the former Idah Mary Hackner, is the not received invitations, will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hackner, Scott twp. Mr. and Mrs. Weller are residing in Zephyr. they please telephone Mrs. Har-

-Mr. John Allan and Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. LaPlante

-Mr. Luke Lyons returned on

the weekend, the guests of Mr.

trip in the Parry Sound district.

-Mrs. Herbert Greenidge.

and Mrs. Edward LaPlante.

William Brooks.

Mrs. Max Grantham.

hurst, over the weekend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMur-

and Mrs. Alex McMurray, Craig-

were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Seymour Harper, Mount

-Mr. Frank Leeder, St.

Mary's, spent the weekend with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Zephyr, will spend the winter

with their son-in-law and daugh-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-

-Mrs. A. E. L. Maughan, Au-

rora, Mrs. George McNelly and

Mrs. E. A. Mitchell, members of

the Newmarket Handcraft group,

attended the tea and bazaar of

the Spinners and Weavers of On-

tario which was held in Toron-

-Mr. Milton Wilson, Camp-

ville, N.S., spent the weekend

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson.

Mr. Wilson is now stationed at

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Toporoski

-Mrs. Annie Sanderson left

and Gary spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Allan Venables, Weston.

for Windsor on Sunday to attend

the wedding of her eldest daugh-

ter, Mrs. Florence Prosser, to Mr.

Bert Ruggles on Monday, Nov. 20.

to on Thursday.

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day last week in Toronto, the ton returned on Sunday from a

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott ten days' trip north of Thessalon

-Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden- David Allan, Toronto, visited on

Berg and Mrs. Luke Lyons visi- | Saturday their brother-in-law

ted over the weekend Mr. and and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

bridge hockey match on Satur- and Ronnie visited in Barrie over

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. Roy Meads.

Mrs. Austin Hunt, Bracebridge McComb,

attending the Newmarket-Brace-

-Mr. and Mrs. Allen McDon-

ald and daughter, Melody, and

Mrs. McDonald's mother, Mrs.

Huck, Toronto, were Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crow-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Mrs. Roy Davis, Toronto, accom-

panied by their two daughters,

spent Saturday with Mr. and

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you are apt to get a good batch. Mrs. Rollie Scott on Wednesday, Roll-call: display of homemade Nov. 15, with a good attendance Christmas gifts. Program: report and Mrs. Geo. Richardson presidof W.I. convention by Mrs. J. B. ing. The topic was given by the Aylward; a reading by Mrs. R. conveners of the citizenship and Chapman. Hostesses, Mrs. H. education committees. Mrs. Stan-Marton, Mrs. Aylward and Miss ley Stevenson gave her topic in F. Cranley. Each member is asked to bring the other on the United Nations. a large cake of Ivory soap wrap- They were inspiring.

nesday, Nov. 29, at 2 p.m. at the

home of Mrs. Sydney Milne.

and announcements will be printed separately.

Motto: If you brood over troubles meeting was held at the home of

hold its regular meeting on Wed- with ribbon.

lews of the W.I.

The Vandorf branch regular

Mrs. Gordon Mackey read a

a few items of interest back in

1837. The delegates to the Tor-

onto convention, Mrs. Geo. Dews-

bury and Mrs. R. J. McCarron,

Mrs. Harvey Preston sang a

solo. Mrs. Geo. Richardson and

Mrs. Fred van Nostrand arranged

the hobby basket sale which con-

sisted of oatmeal cookies and

Christmas decorations. The roll-

call was well responded to by

A lovely lunch was served by

the hostesses, Mrs. F. Pattenden,

Elmhurst Beach branch met at

the home of Mrs. C. Hodgins.

There were 20 members present

and one visitor. Mrs. Boynton,

the president, was in the chair

and after the usual proceedings

of the roll-call, minutes, etc.,

Mrs. Hodgins took over as this

was the grandmothers' meeting.

Mrs. Fowlston gave us the high-

lights of the convention as her

part, then we had a reading by

Mrs. F. Lockerbie, The Old-Time

Family. Mrs. A. Sedore gave a

demonstration on making bed-

room slippers. Mrs. Baines gave

a reading, Grandmother's Day.

Mrs. S. Sedore gave current

Mrs. Hodgins told about "When

grandma was a girl"; Mrs. Willi-

ams, "Mending the hole in the

road"; Mrs. Lunn, "The Inven-

tor's Wife". All the grandmo-

thers then sang "When you and

"Grandfather's Clock". The hos-

6. Remember the gifts for the

shut-ins. Refreshments, Mrs. J

Hodgins, Mrs. S. Sedore and Mrs.

for Save the Children fund is to

Smith sang two lovely solos.

Mrs. Freeman Stephens gave a

fine reading. Mrs. Bernard Da-

vidson, our delegate, and Mrs.

Wm. Anderson gave reports on

the convention. Meeting closed

with God Save the King. A

lovely lunch was served by the

hostesses Mrs. H. Huntley, Mrs.

W. Thompson and Mrs. Mie Se-

The November meeting of

Lakeside branch will be held on

report on the convention.

tesses served a dainty lunch.

I were young, Maggie", and

The next meeting will be at the

Belhaven branch met at the

Mrs. A. van Nostrand and Mrs.

hints for the prevention of fire.

each gave splendid reports of

the convention.

A. Pattenden.

In North York

Plan For Farmers' Ball At Aurora High School

Invitations have been mailed by the joint masters and members of the Toronto and North York Hunt for the annual farmers' party to be held in the high school, Aurora, on Friday evening, Dec. 1, at 8 o'clock. If any old Woolnough, Aurora 254j.

Like many families we have been looking for land for a summer place. Each holiday since coming to Ontario we have vacationed in a different locality with the same question in mind-is this the spot? Returning from the North Bay district two summers ago, we passed through the Haliburton Highlands for the first

Sunday from a week's hunting der, Stouffville, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson.

> Jefferson, Miss Shirley Paul, ing. Miss Marion Jefferson and Mr. we like people, but not breathing -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross and down our necks each time we luck at Black Lake," someone family, Oshawa, were Sunday venture out of our summer cotvisitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward tage. The sight of row on row of plans for another trip. cottages in sub-divisions which -Mr. and Mrs. William Hart- advertise "every convenience" COUPLE TO MAKE man, Rochester, were weekend certainly does not fill us with visitors at the home of Mr. and longing. Why leave home if what you want are neatly clipped hedges, a wide expanse of mowed ray and son, Bill, visited Mr. lawn and flower beds to tend?

However, one can venture too far in the other extreme as we -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meads found out on our most recent trip to Lake Kushog in the Haliburton Highlands. Taking advantage of a mild Saturday earlier in November we set out on our search for crown land armed with a map showing various lots on this lake which were available. We were prepared to "rough it" but certainly not to

> We had been warned beforeor so". It's a wonder they didn't fern completed her costume. through which there was no snow? (Aren't you glad it snowed, Mommy," chirped our son as he grabbed for an overhanging at least twice that mileage.

skidding down steep inclines, ding cake, the combined handiducking under low-hanging branches some of which had an exasperating fashion of hitting us smack in the snout . . . oh, there is nothing quite so invigorating as add years to you.)

rugged, throughout all this commando-training we had to keep Kenneth Giles, Mrs. Norman on the lookout for aluminum disks about four inches by three Ethel Empringham and Miss inches which marked the avail- Shirley Holman. able crown lands. Looking for that proverbial needle in the haystack will come easy after this. As far as on could see were trees and more trees. All we had to do was to locate the one with trimmed with soft coq feathers. the marker. "There must be a Black accessories and a corsage

down on "Louisa"?

Woman's World

Everyone has his own ideas of a site for a cottage . . . there the perfect site for a summer must be," we kept muttering as sis is on modern conveniences trail-blazer. der, Windsor, are spending the side are imperative. Accustomed en. Returning to the small week with Mrs. Trinder's par- to the lullaby of blaring radios clearing at Ox Narrows where ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Creed. and roaring traffic, they could we had left our car we prepared -Visitors at the home of Mr. not sleep if the loudest sound our lunch. The roadside table and Mrs. J. P. Jefferson on Sun- was the chirping of the crickets was soon cleared of snow and

It's not that we are anti-social, mellow view of our day's outing

the degree which later proved necessary.

hand by local residents who had obtained land at this lake that we "might have to walk a mile call it a stroll. On and on we tramped, fell and stumbled through heavy underbrush trail. Oh yes, did we mention that it was mid-calf deep in branch. Silently we removed the snow from the inside of our collar.) In all we travelled seven miles "as the crow flies", but as there were no crows flying ferry command that day, we covered chrysanthemums. On the tea

Over rocks and fallen trees, the handsome three-tiered wedbrisk walk in the woods (Don't let them fool you-it will

As if this wasn't sufficiently

Newmarket, accompanied by Miss their home in Yacaipa, California. Aleta Widdifield, Pine Orchard, spent a few days at Windsor and visited Port Huron on Sunday.

Wanna get the low-

BY CAROLINE ION

time. Here, we felt, was just what we wanted.

cottage. With some, the empha- we hurried to catch up with the Toronto, was a weekend guest They want to have their holidays | Finally we located the elusive of her brother and sister-in-law, away from the city, but without parcels of land, but found them forsaking any of their urban not to our liking. The really -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trin- ways. To them neighbors on each choice lots had already been tak-

day were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce or the bull frog's throaty croak- after a cup of delicious, hot coffee we began to take a more

home of Mrs. R. Sturdy December . . "Perhaps we'll have better said as we began making fresh

HOME IN CALIF. The home of Mrs. Wm. Powell, home of Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Aurora, was the scene of a pret- | Willow Beach, last Tuesday with ty wedding on Saturday, Nov. 18, quite a number in attendance. when her sister, Charlotte E. At- It was decided to give a donation kinson, became the bride of to York County hospital. Also a Herbert T. Grimshaw, Yacaipa, collection of necessary articles

Rev. H. J. Howey, assisted by be made. Mrs. Erwin Winch Rev. E. C. Moddle, performed the gave current events. Mrs. O. marriage ceremony and the couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morley, Stouffville, the latter a sister of the bride. Miss Lelia Reynolds, cousin of the groom, played the wedding

The bride looked charming in dove grey silk crepe, with wide insets on bodice and panniered skirt of exquisite chantilly lace dor. in the same tone. A shoulder cascade of talisman roses and

Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 2.30 p.m. at Mrs. Morley w. attractively the home of Mrs. P. W. Mahoney. gowned in burgurdy wool crepe in Roll-call is "a supper dish". with crystal bead trimming harmonizing shades and wore a Current events will be given and corsage of yellow and cream Mrs. F. Marritt will give her The hostess, Mrs. Powell, wore

smoke grey silk faille with buttoned bands of the same material on the skirt. She had matching silver accessories and her corsage was of American beauty roses. The living rooms were bright with bowls of yellow and white table, with its cloth of lace, stood work of the bride and groom. It was banked with pink tulle and flanked by lighted cream tapers. A delicious buffet supper was served at the conclusion of the wedding ceremony, Rev. H. J. Howey acting as toast master. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. E. C. Moddle. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Egan, Mrs. Leonard Holman, Miss

Later in the evening the happy couple left by motor for Hamilton, the bride travelling in a becoming dressmaker suit of maroon gabardine, with black hat less exhausting way of obtaining of pink roses completed her en-

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall, Grimshaw will leave shortly for

IS IN HOSPITAL

Ivan Bray is in York County hospital suffering from a hand infection, being the result of an accident three weeks ago.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Tess Gilkes are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary on Friday, Nov. 24.

TEACHERS ARRANGE H. AND S. MEETING

The teachers have arranged an interesting program under the direction of William Blackshaw News for this column must be in the office Monday for the Newmarket Home and night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and School Association meeting to be confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports held in the Prince Charles school on Tuesday, Nov. 28. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 The Queensville branch will ped in a wash cloth and tied p.m. and the town bus will be

> The motion picture, "He acts his age", covering the behavior of the school-age child, will be presented followed by a discussion period based on the film. Miss Frieda Bulmer will give a talk directed to the mothers of pre-school age children and those in the junior grades. A brief, two parts, one on citizenship and but varied, musical program has ocen arranged.

poem entitled "Myself" and Mrs. Arthur van Nostrand gave a short talk on education which included ing.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this meet-

all matters concerning the welfare of children. That additional men be appointed to the board screening films at the school at the close of the

on sex education; that a ban be placed on the importation, manufacture and distribution of spring knives; that a new building be constructed for the School for the Blind at Brantford; that teachers' training schools allow more time for child study.

FEDERATED H. AND S.

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The following four resolutions

were passed by the spring con-

vention of the Ontario Federa-

tion of Home and School Assoc-

iations. They are indicative of

the interest of the association in

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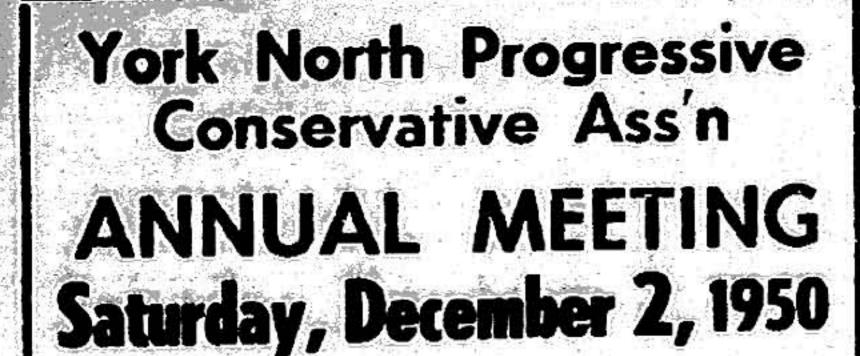
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Haskett's HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT Newmarket Sports Editor

We're asking and not expecting any answer, but who's supposed to be getting into shape? The players or the penalty timers? Sin bin at the memorial must be looking like a fine haven. "Carp" and "Pigskin" trooped 23, and could have scooped in as many more, in the Spits-Markies whamming clash. Stretcherbearers and boxing gloves ahoy-six scrapping sen-

Hub trouble ahead. Spits ers. Tonight, the Spits have an couldn't cope with Markies' raz- exhibition tilt booked for attenzle-dazzle passing plan. At that, tion with Gravenhurst. The the circuit while Cannington took charge as Ben Brennan ram-Spits didn't appeal to have the simon-pures, the true amateurs, same amount of try and skating opened their season this weekdrive as in the first pair of and have a go at it every Monday exhibition contests with Stoneys night. Of course we're referring a similar post with Sutton. The Bell, shovelling a shot by Fred and Bracebridge. to the Town Leaguers. Aurora

tences.

Hockey fashions are definitely town league has its fourth team. swinging away from old styles. Little doubt a play-off can be a cold barrage. Puck used to be main reason arranged between two winners for 12 men to drop over the boards. Now the biscuit is just here and to the south in due an accessory. Of course that's time. Might create a little extra not only true of hereabouts but added interest. everywhere, from below junior up to the big time or maybe we've got the cart before the horse as N.H.L. sets the stylings. How much wing-ding-slap-bang can the fans take? Who knows, maybe they like it that way, although they express themselves in the main for the former

Congrats. The old firm of Spitfires. "California Oranges, California Cactus, We play Aurora, just for the practice" or should we say nickname runs, is a right hand trouble with his nifty shot and Fred Speer's well drilled football aggregation from the N.H.S. wrapped up North York interscholastic football championship last week. Ran through an UAVID unbeaten-untied season. Hail the champs!

Trolley songs: O.H.A. has sent along a fine assortment for the Trolley League this term. Six teams: Aurora, Woodbridge, Alliston, Brooklin, Sutton and Bradford. Trouble is that the last mentioned pair are lost to the rural hockey this term. Tough to lose 'em as both should stand a good chance against Alliston and Brooklin who are making their first stab at O.H.A. competition. Failure of these two to re-enter brings in Dawes-Danforth Combines, a strong senior B sextette, and Navy club. Dawes will have home ice at Unionville while Navy has applied for home ice at Newmarket Friday evenings, that is until Keswick ice is available.

Arenas: Charlie Rowntree reports Woodbridge artificial ice plant should be ready first week of December. Unionville joins ing in for two assisting efforts. the list of artificial ice arenas Bohmer Groves completed the by middle of December. The Tanners' scoring credits. Art rink there is being enlarged and Dobbie and Jack Duncan hit paythe ice plant is being installed off dirt for Hoffman with sucat present. Hard to realize ever | cessful unassisted sallies into the played hockey under the old Tannery goal-mouth. lights here. New system makes local diggings about best lighted and out-gunned the Office Specushion anywhere. Rink manager Stan Smith reports a drinking fountain will be installed in the rink shortly by popular demand. Another ten days should complete the Aurora arena, reports rink manager Tom Dickson. And it's looking nice, thank

Hub and district gleanings: Bill "Joint" McComb, we're told, is a easualty in American Hockey League - shoulder injury sidelined from three to six weeks. Don "Spider" Gibson, who pulled out for a whirl in the north country under the Sudbury Wolves banner, is fitting right into the fast skating northern style. Would be nice if the Wolves made the trip south in the spring as Northern Ontario Junior A representatives.

Yes sir, the Turnip King has done it again. Ross Chapman, K. Gare. Lake Simcoe softball prexy, won some first prizes for big ones at R. Lee, B. Pearson, G. Crowder, Royal Winter Fair. Hockey G. Zogolo, N. Skead, B. Cook, schools: Bill "Red" Mitchell has N. Sparks, J. Shedlowick, D. just completed a three-day hock- Taylor, H. Heacock. ey school at Lindsay, and C. R. "Blackie" Blackstock is making M. Stickwood, A. Wrightman, B. plans for a one-day school here Smith, K. Groves, B. McCabe, in the near future. Special in- H. Gwyn, B. Greig, L. Cudmore, vitation being extended to all R. Eves, I. Gibson. coaches of the minor hockey teams of the district. Date for same to be announced shortly.

Case it slips our minds, if New- Bantams, Middets Enter market ever reaches the stage of broadcasting football games, In O.M.H.A. Competition won't have to search far for top notch talent. Ward "Corky" Cornell, Pickering College, teacher, has handled the intercollegiate games on C.J.B.C. of a Satmarket entries were filed for urday afternoon-and a right good job if we do say so.

Nothing new to report on jun- third entry for juveniles is exior C grouping for our scrappy Hoffman "Rockets" reports manager John Hines and a similar juvenile entry has been located. story from Andy Closs, king-pin in Aurora's junior D entry. Earl Robertson is back as coach of Markham "Dollar Men" you'll have noticed Thursday. Markies displayed a number of new players, and didn't dress Jack Watson or the Forgie brothers, Howard and Bruce. They'll be back to give us trouble later

though, 'tis said. nor hockey is asked to attend. Opening exercises: Hack Cain drops his junior B's over the several changes in the rules in minor hockey were passed at boards in Aurora arena tomorrow. Friday evening, in opening the annual convention Saturday. league contest. Tuesday, Harold They allow body-checking in Rogers' Indian braves open the center ice area in midget and League season against juvenile, and each team will be Charlie Rowntree's Woodbridg- allowed to sign 18 players.

Main interest in last Thurs- In this case the checker-board day's hockey sheninigans at the passing formations that have alarena revolved around the ques- ways featured Markham "Miltion, "How'll the Spits stack up lionaires" attack proved against Markham?"

Keswick, Sutton Enter Tri-County Rural Loop

The east shores of Lake Sim- have displayed in the two previcoe should be ringing this win- ous exhibition contests. ter with hockey rivalry. Keswick, Sutton and Beaverton en- players and it was the "new tries have all been accepted in hands" who sank the locals in the western division of the Tri- the opening round as Markies County Rural Hockey League. vaulted into a 4-0 lead. In the Woodville is the fourth club in second period, the "old hands" may complete the loop. Ken med home three unassisted mark-Davie is coach of the Keswick ers as both squads filled the penentry while Ellis Pringle holds alty box to overflowing. Ron league will begin operating as Dillman, built the Markies into soon as King Winter lays down 8-1 lead. Denny LaBine buzzed

In Heavy Penalty Play

Chain stores located in small egg after "Swifty" Todd pumped centres help develop the com- the biscuit onto his stick midway munity by keeping the shoppers through the second period. from visiting bigger cities.

Meet The Spitfires

This is the first offering in our | shot, 5 ft. 8" tall, weighs 160 lbs. plan to get the fans acquainted He has had a varied hockey with the new hands with the career. The past two terms, as

First introduction is to Dennis Parry Sound intermediates and James Labine. Denny, as his gave the locals considerable

Such devices as talent parades,

player pools, etc., were all for-

gotten Monday as the Newmar-

ket Town League sprang into ac-

tion. In the opener Harry Thoms

Davis "Tanners" clipped "Cee-

gars" McDonald's Hoffman

where they left off last season,

stroking out an 8-3 win over Dick

Waller's Office Specialty side.

The Tannery scoring was split

four ways, Jack Groves pacing

the assault with two goals and

two assists. Penny Townsley

connected for two tallies and a

single assist. Bruce Townsley

the Specialty markers.

Referee: Bob Peters.

Frank Hollingsworth attended

the O.M.H.A. convention in Tor-

onto Saturday and reports New-

bantam and midget teams. A

pected to be sent along shortly.

At the moment no sponsor for a

Monday, both midget and ban-

tam teams completed their first

practice at the arena. Another

meeting in connection with the

National Hockey League plan for

midget and bantam players has

been called for 8 p.m. at the

arena Friday evening. It is ex-

pected at that time to have a

report on the sweaters, sponsors,

etc. Everyone interested in mi-

Frank Hollingsworth advises

"Ironmen" 6-2. In the nightcap

Denny started his hockey career in minor ranks in New Liskeard and Haileybury. The cold winters up north must have got him as he rolled south for a whirl with Marlboro Junior B's then enjoyed a couple of seasons in major commercial league at Varsity arena. From there, he moved north again to McIntyre Mines senior club and

shifty stickhandling.

the fans will recall, were with

the Spits scoring.

type of monkey-shines in or out

of the book and earned them-

selves 23 penalties, hitting the

jack-pot with eight at one time

then to Parry Sound. Denny is 24 years of age and has confined his ice lane duties to right wing patrol and center. At present Coach Larry Molyneaux has him patrolling the right flank with "Swifty" Todd at center and "Skip" Taylor on the Town "Merchants" began left.

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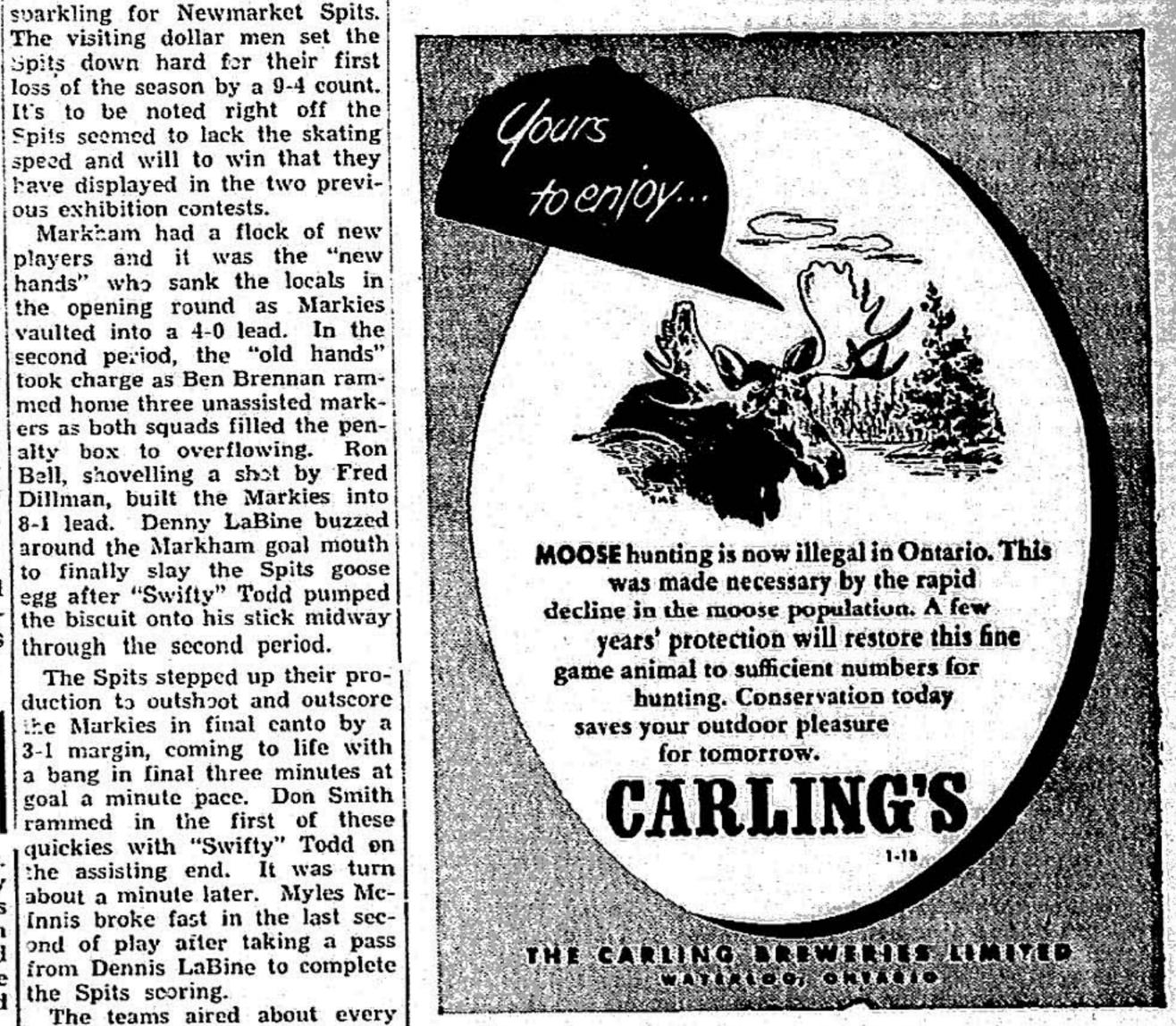
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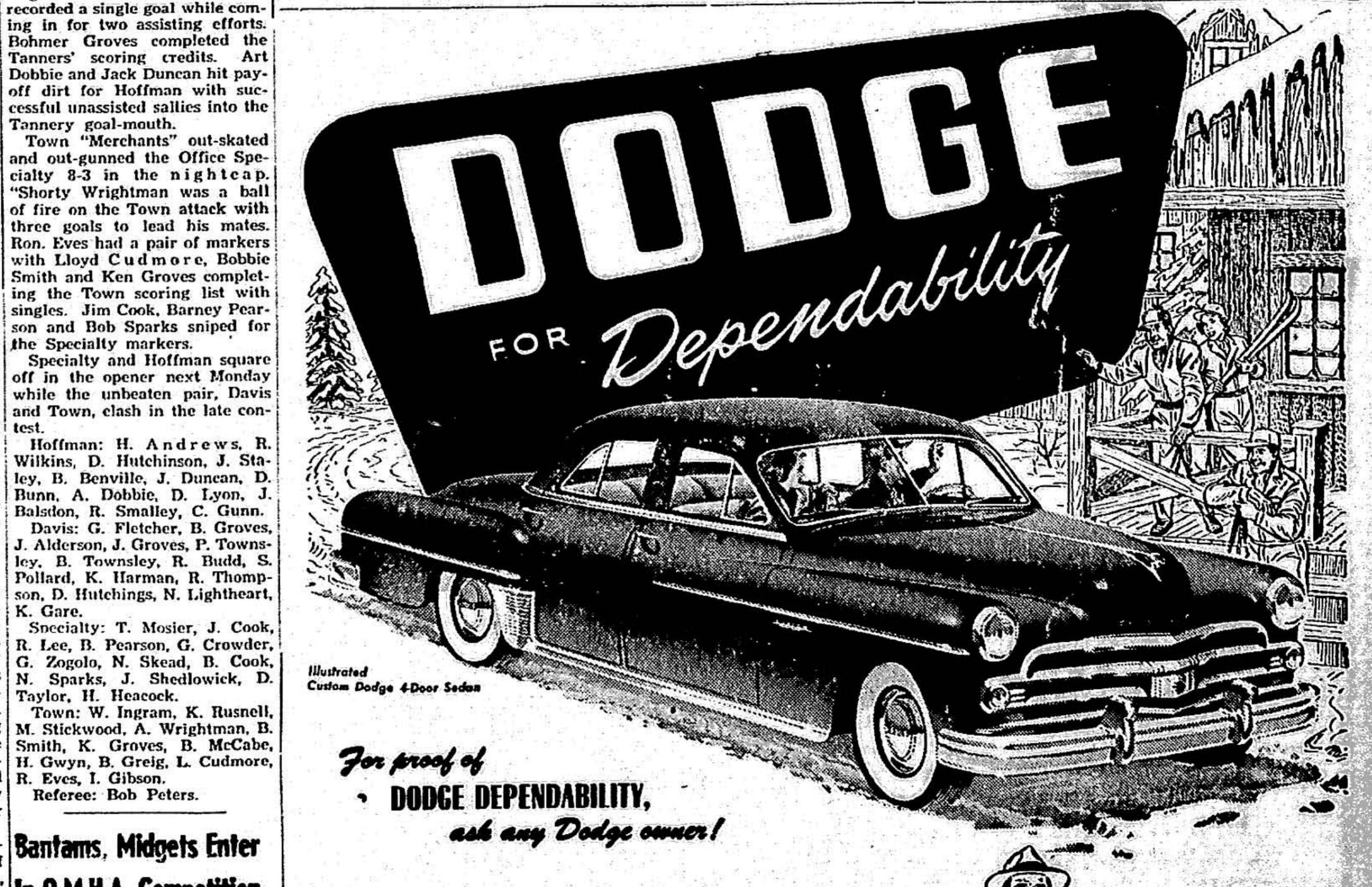
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Present plan is to provide for ice demonstrations from 9.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. This division of instruction will be under the direction of Bing Caswell and Jack Life. In the afternoon, the school will continue at Pickering College from 2 to 3 p.m. with a discussion of rules, coaching, training and conditioning.

The visit of the school has been secured through the facilities of the physical education branch, Department of education, and the Newmarket "Memorial" Arena Commission.

Everyone is invited to attend. There is no admission charge. A special invitation is extended to all coaches of minor hockey teams in the dstrct.

C. R. Blackstock, who was instrumental in securing a return [Coach Harvey Gibney of the hoped that a large turnout can Broughton had singletons. be secured.

Hoffman Rockets will play Radio Apliances of the T.H.L. league at Newmarket on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 8.30 P.M.

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The wraps come off the junior B hockey campaign Friday evening in Aurora arena when Herb. Cain matches his junior "Bears" against North Toronto Lions. Aurora has drawn one of the top-notch junior B groupings in O.H.A., being grouped with Weston "Marlboros". North Toronto "Lions", St. Mike's "Buzzers", Brampton "Regents" and Unionville "Jets". . Newmarket and district fans won't lack an interest in Cain's "Bears" as Bill Smith and Laurie Thoms from the Hub are centering a pair of Bear

Indians Have Busy Week League Opens Tuesday

visit of the school, says that let- Aurora "Indians" is prepping for ters will be dorwarded to all next Tuesday's Trolley League BERG BREAKS
Newmarket and district hockey opener against Woodbridge in coaches with the footnote to ad- Aurora. Monday evening, the vise either himself at Pickering Indians downed Woodbridge 6-1 College, Stan. Smith, manager in an abbreviated exhibition con-of Newmarket Memorial Arena test. Ron Simmons paced the or Geo. Haskett, c.o. Era and Ex- Aurora attack with a pair of press, Newmarket, as to whether markers. Tommy Brodie, Jack STREAK 5=0

Tonight the Indians are at home to the strong Varsity ie, Jess Kirton, absent, Bill Bree- with five each. Doug Mount was

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out a loss, defeating Aurora in the league finals by a 15-point Gord Lister, Fred Speer, coach. margin. The four-team league of Sutton, Beaverton, Aurora and Newmarket operated for the first time this year.

Fred Speer's well drilled squad went through the season with- | Jerry Hugo, Ken Boylen, Ted Anderson, Doug Smith, Ray Ingram,

Middle row: Bob Rose, Ken Wheeland, Jack Shropshire, Bill Henry ,Dave Huntley ,Alvin McKnight, Jim Bunn, Bruce Rogers. Back row: left to right, Principal J. W. Lockhart, Paul Mor- Front row: Ross Cotton, Frank Morton, Ron Lockhart, Ron ton, Reg Shaw, Allistair Sinclair, Allen Jackson, Howard Ash, Sullivan, Wayne Robinson, Jack Vance. Photo by Haskett.

With Schomberg's regular goal- Dairy and Dixon share the cellar Friday's King-Vaughan Hockey (252-212-242). Other fine scores League doubleheader at Noble- were posted by Roy Gibson 692, ton. Schomberg knocked Noble- Eddie Gibson 683, Milt Wesley

ton off its unbeaten track 4-0. | 679, Bill Newton 677, Hank Van-Henry Hollingshead snapped in denBergh 676, Roy Keffer 675, pair, one coming in third with Ernie Dewsbury 673, Orval Hishis side two men short. Howard ey 673, and Jack Caradonna 667. Archibald and Murray Edwards Combines and Legion clicked for completed the Schomberg scor- 4-0 wins over Newmarket Dairy ing. Bergers' defense trio of and Dennes'. Office Specialty, Lorne Harvey, Pike Cabll and Metal Workers, Clover Kickers Doug Palmer came up with a and Hisey's earned three points pleasing blueline display for the cach. The Legion six were the Moody-Hastings crew. hot shot rollers, climbing on the

In the nightcap, Bill Muirhead's band wagon with 3,417 total and Kettleby clan tied 5-5 with all but Capt. Roy Stickwood Kleinburg. Ken Ham, Bill Att- busting into the 600 circle. ridge and Doug Terry shared the scoring spotlight for Kettleby.

This Friday Kettelby meets the Hoffman circuit downing 14, Dubs 1214, Spark Plugs 12. Schomberg and Kleinburg and Nobleton complete the double- gain a tie for second place. header.

LEAGUE STANDING

Schomberg Nobleton Kleinburg Kettleby

Hoffman Rockets Take Andy Closs' Aurorans 5-2

idual marks.

In contrast to the recent heavy bumping, high sticking away from the pack in the Tanwhen Newmarket junior C's pil- nery circuit, now has a 49 total, ed into Aurora B's in a pair of second is Townsley with 42. exhibition set-tos was the Mon- Allen has 35 and Cullen 28. day night exhibition game be- Len Burling captured top honors tween Newmarket C's and Aur- last week with a 678 (224-239-

ora junior D entry. 215). Other top notch marks Both teams played hard, clean were posted by Art Flanagan and fast hockey. Only two pen- 673, Ken Bennington 672, Bill alties were called, one each. Cullen 635, Jim Cullen 630 and Newmarket scored a 5-2 victory. Geo. Ingledew 606. Tunney went Murray McDonald, Archie For- whole hog for a seven-point far, Keith Collings, "Pepper" snatch from Townsley while Al-Martin and Dave Couch were the len scored 5-2 win over Cullen. marksmen for the Hoffman "Rockets". Bobbs Cook and Cliff Wansborough accounted for 258) topped the show with the the markers for Andy Closs' Thursday night ladies. Betty

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Town league standing is Metal | tied for first place in the Mount | Workers 22, Combines 21, Legion Albert League with 26 points 18, Hiseys 17, Office Specialty each at the end of 15 games. Geo. 16, Meteors 15, Clover Kickers Price headed the individual scor-16, Meteors 15, Clover Kickers Price headed the individual scor-15, Insley's 12, Denne's 12, Turing marks last week with a 638 SIX POSSIBLE key Catchers ten, Newmarket (194-226-218), Jack Pearson rolled a 611 (194-234-183) for runner-up. Dr. Carruthers headed "Blues" intercollegiate squad. don, who used to play ten years top man in last week's session the single game marks with 305. Saturday night, they play the ago, stepped into breach and with a 767 (263-215-289). Barn- Iola Campbell grabbed the head-Muskoka town "Bears" at Brace- earned himself a shut-out in last ey Stuffles beat 700 with a 706 lines with the ladies with 537 (156-191-191).

On the alleys

NEWMARKET NORTH YORK FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

Phil McInnis spilled the pins at a 667 (181-279-207) clip to ionville. spark the Monday town ladies' league session. Mary Osborne 611 and Claire Pollock 603 blasted par. Other good shot-makers were Bill Blandy 580, Mary Austin 558, Pat Sainsbury 549, Marg Smith 511. Wizards made sweep dunking Femmes 4-0, Cubs and Spark Plugs were 3-1 point winners over Feeps and Dubs. Cubs have pulled into a two and a half point margin over the rival clubs for first place with 221/2, Vorclone is on the march in Wizards 19, Femmes 16, Feeps

Sheet Metal last week 5-2 to Office downed Press Shop 5-2 in bowler with ladies' lawn bowling ton and Bradford. Latter two other match. League standing is circuit last week, compiling a T Pts. Press Shop 33, Vorcione and 601 (189-252-160). Laura Geer filiation. Sheet Metal 29 each, Office 26, and Kathleen Near with 525 and Machine Shop 23. Clay Reid 524 respectively made a close Brooklin are rated as intermedipumped away for a 706 (224- run of it for second place. The ate B with Woodbridge, Dawes-236-246) to pace the Friday show. league's recording secretary, Viv- Danforth and Navy drawing Mel MacKay 680, Alan Daniels ian Gibson, gave us something to senior B rating. League plans to 630 and "Sam" Bryner 611 fol. jot down with a 296 high single open its schedule November 28 mark. Huskies are leaders with lowed in that order in the indiv-12, Lefties and Wee-Mites are for the home opener of Rogers tied for second with six each.

> Tunney's crew is breaking What's in a name? Tail-Enders are just that in the V.L.A. howling circuit with ten points. Leaders are Ran-Offs, 20, sec- this week. The Bowlaway ladies' and Rocksters 19. Neil Macdon- league operating at North End ild and Tom Sadeski are tied for Alleys Wednesday afternoon. high average honors with 195 The league completed its second each. Tom Sadeski holds the week of action with Margaret ing juvenile hockey in Newmar- league plans to meet this week late. Jimmy Rock is runner-up Davis showing the way to her ket are asked to report to the to draw up a schedule and elect n both events with 210 and 353 fellow bowlers with a 562. Edna arena Friday evening, Nov. 24. officers. Present plans are to espectively. With the ladies, Lil McGrath with 550 and Margaret The first practice of the season have the schedule open this Frilank has an average of 143 to Osborne 511 were next in line. will be hold from 6 to 7 p.m. day evening. ead, Barbara Thompson second vith 129. Barbara Thompson's 57 single and Marion Takering's 10 double are tops over the seaon to date.

> > (Last week's scoring)

Ned Tansley headed the list of earned the runner-up position. Hazel Bennitz 526 and Norma Doug Campbell's "Excelsiors" are cellar-dwellers Cullen's with 26, termediates.

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home ice at Newmarket until 20 farms in Simcoe, Ontario and N. Malcolm, representing Allis- and a half at the Ontario Agriton at the Sunday meeting of cultural College in Guelph. the Trolley League at Gray Stones, Aurora, says his club is anxious to enter if a home night Tasty Venison Escapes can be secured. Brooklin, mentioned as the sixth club, is defin- Newmarket Robin Hoods itely interested in going O.H.A this winter, although no final word has come through to O.H.A. group convener Geo. Haskett The O.H.A. first proposed a sixteam grouping of Woodbridge, Goldie Macnab was the top Aurora, Alliston, Brooklin Sutchose instead a rural hockey af

> Aurora "Indians", Alliston and with Woodbridge visiting Aurora "Indians". Le a gue executive plans to meet November 29 in

> Have a new listing with us

is working on a six-team group- Agincourt. The coach was assisting. Four teams are definite, ant agricultural representative Aurora, Woodbridge, Dawes- Jim McCullough, Newmarket. Danforth Combines, and Navy club. Dawes-Danforth is an off- have all been quite active in club shoot of former Corner Boys- work and were chosen on the Scarboro Rangers junior B team basis of their work in the annual and has located home ice at Un- county judging competitions dur-

Aurora to complete the schedule. weeks. You can contact either

York County Junier Wins Stonehouse Trophy A team of three young men

represented York county in the men to victory. annual inter-county judging com- | Don Smith, in the last minute petition at the Royal Winter Fair of play, fractured his left wrist and made a creditable showing in a collision with a Markham placing 17th in the large compe- defenseman. Club officials retition. Best individual showing ported Wednesday morning that was by Norman Tyndall, Rich- it was a severe break and would mond Hill, who won the coveted keep the popular right-winger Stonehouse Trophy for the high- out of action for approximately est score in dairy cattle with 190 eight weeks. This latest setpoints out of a possible 200 points. Other members of the wrist injury in the opening game team were Archie Cameron, Jr., The Trolley League executive Woodbridge, and Ed McGriskin,

The boys who were the team ing the past five years. During Navy club is trying to line up the training period they visited Keswick natural ice is available. York as well as spending a day

The three travelling bow and arrow men from the Newmarket Archery club, Harry Markham, Bob Chadwick and Orla Larsen, have returned after a week deer hunting in the Lemon Lake district near the French River. The Last year's Lake Simcoe League trio report no luck on their ex- had five teams, Vandorf, Pine pedition though all sighted the Orchard, Mount Albert, Queensintended victims from afar but | ville and Keswick. Keswick will couldn't get within range.

the north country brought down | Tri-County Rural circuit. At a prize. "It was a fine week in last report, President Longford the woods and we'll be back to Pegg of the Simcoe League plantry again next season" the trio ned an organization meeting in

The Newmarket Archery club expects to start indoor shooting contests in the next couple of Harry Markham or club president fourth team, reports Cliff Chap-Bob Chadwick for particulars.

JUVENILE HOCKEY

Markham "Millionaires" and Spliffires decided to play hockey according to the book in the return engagement at the arena Tuesday. In the first game 23 penalties were handed out. Only three were tabbed Tuesday as the teams provided some keen, clean, fast action.

Millionaires Again 9-4

Spits Hit By Injuries

Spits Meet Gravenhurst

Coach Larry Molyneaux

and manager Father T. J.

McCabe will send their in-

jury riddled Spitfires against

Gravenhurst "Indians" to-

night at the arena in an ex-

hibition contest. This pos-

sibly may complete the exhi-

bition series as a group

convener's meeting is ex-

pecied at an early date to

draw up the regular sche-

The Spitfires moved into

Bracebridge last Saturday

for a return tilt with the

Bears, and sparked by Den-

ny Labine's three-goal at-

tack, earned a 6-5 win. Bill

Mabett, "Swifty" Todd and

Stan Gibbons completed the

Newmarket scoring.

In Newmarket Tonight

Only trouble was the result was the same. Markham scored an identical 9-4 victory. For two periods the Spits were every bit as good as the visitors. In fact, on the all important scoresheet, they were one better at 4-3. Then the roof caved in in the final 20 minutes, Markham firing six goals without a reply from the home forces.

Joe Wolf, right winger from the marsh district, headed the Newmarket scoring with two, Stan. Gibbons and Ken. Thoms earning assists. "Fink" Tunstead let fire a screened backhander for number three. "Skip" Tayolr completed the Spits scoring with Don. Smith being the helper.

Jack Watson beat Joe Tunney on three occasions and Ken Brennan twice to speed the dollar

back follows Bill Johnston's of the season. The third member of the high, scoring line Normie Legge, sat out Tuesday's game with an ear injury suffered last Thursday.

Coach Larry Molyneaux found he had an injury ridden team on his hands Tuesday with "Swifty Todd out with eye trouble, Fred Dillman an eight-stitch cut over his eye, and Harry Caradonna sidelined as a result of injuries received in a car accident.

Orchard, Mount Ready For Simcoe Ice Loop

"Haven't heard a thing on the hockey situation," reports Ab. Boak, manager of last year's Pine Orchard team in the Lake Simcoe Hockey League. "We'll be back in again though when things start cracking."

Horace Berwick gives out in similar vein for Mount Albert. be lost to the league as their One archer in their party from entry has been accepted in the the near future.

MAKE FOURTH TEAM

Aurora Town League has its man. It's Whitchurch junior farmers. Other teams in the circuit are "Ditchdiggers", "Merch-All players interested in play- ants" and Collis Leather. The

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

Busy Weekend For Aurora Fans

League with a 668 (196-252-220). of both Aurora Indians and Au- from last season, but Aurora ju- you for the best. Frank Bothwell made it interest- rora Juniors in action. Tonight, niors of last season were able to Last year at Stouffville, he ing with a 660 followed by Harry through the efforts of club ex- give the Leos quite a tussle and played 17 or 18 games as request-Thoms 649 and Bill Townsley ccutives Bill Stollery (ex-Varsity Jim Wall and Bert Tunney are ed, never made a squawk if 645. Townsley picked up seven netminder of the 20's), and Gor- hoping to start the season off somebody else replaced him and points from Allen. Tunney re- dy Hoffman, public relations dircorded 5-2 win over Cullen. It's ector for the tribe, Warren Stea dead-heat for top slot with vens will bring his famed Var-Tunney and Townsley each with sity Bines of the intercollegiate 42, second Allen with 30 and senior circuit to play Aurora in-

The game gets underway at 8.30 and while an exhibition tilt, -both teams will be out to take their first start of the year. Varsity finished second in the college former St. Andrew's players are on their roster. Coach Gibney and manager Hal Rogers will unveil Bill Mulholland in the nets, Vic. Meharg, Loring Doolittle, Billy McGhee, Dave Hopper, Mike Brinkos and Ray "Ozark Ike" Fox at the blueline, and up front, Ron. Simmons, Bill Mundell, Tom Brodie, Jimmy O'-Hearn, Harry Morrison, Keith Wardell, Jack Rumney, Murray Brandon, and Norm Nigh.

the odds of course on the Toronto team. Surprisingly enough, gents. Brampton has Howell, with Stouffville Clippers. Mari-Billy Attridge, who was expec-

an exhibition game last Friday about this season. in Stouffville and elsewhere you'll see an account of how the team fared against Barrie Bees, the 1950 junior "B" champions.

with a win.

Firth, and Merchant as one unit I say that?" Morrison is hopeful Smith, Barron and Phillips as the Indians, thereby rounding another trio, and Ash, O'Donnell, out three classy forward lines. Passmore and Clifton on the Jack reports that brother George It will be a busy weekend for from hockey this season.

The purple and gold Toronto club meets Unionville. By next and Telf Rennie are keeping

At long last, Mr. and Mrs. | season games and the fact that | on just how good the team may scorers in the Davis Leather John Q. Phan, will get a glimpse they have quite a few holdovers be. Here's hoping with you and

when Jack Harper finally did, he Harvey Reading in goal, Jerry stuck with the Clippers to the Goodwin, Red Fleming, 16-year- end. Mulholland has the edge on old centre, Fisher, Vokes, and Rolph from Noranda and Ray Dunn will be remembered from Chartier who hasn't been out to last year's team. Marvin Went- too many sessions. Rumor perworth, son of the famous Cy sists that another goalie who Wentworth of Montreal Maroon has quite a rep is being moved to fame, and Billy Marr, both with Aurora shortly by his employers Weston Marlboros last acason, with no assistance from the Tribe Al. Battersby, ace forward of the |or any pressure being brought toloop last season, and one or two defunct Carwill club, are three bear by club officials. He'll still fine new additions to Jack Rob- have to step to beat Mulholland.

inson's club. Cain will have Jack Rumney, ex-Stouffville Tupling and Mousley in goal; Clipper, who at present is work-Williams, Atkinson, the Petch ing on a line with "Gentleman brothers on defence; Thoms, James" O'Hearn and Harry "Did (all from the Meteors of '50), of obtaining his visa to play with Rumney has definitely retired

the Cain clan as on Saturday Nick Bangay has apparently Should be quite a battle, with night, they invade Brampton to been cut adrift by Toronto Marlbattle with Butch Keeling's Re- boros and and just may wind up Bob Wallace, Bob Watson, Bob boros had worked up a deal

ted to cinch a place on the team, Hillson, Dud Kearney, Sheridan, whereby Sir Nicholas would go has decided to play rural hockey Tubby Haynes from last year's to Hamilton Tigers, but that and he's presently performing "C" team, Irons from Weston, didn't suit too well. As the with Kettleby in the Nobleton Fink Chard in goal from Weston, Clippers have George Stark, Hal Ross Johnstone and Carm. Mc- Gibson, Earl McCrone and John-Friday night, "D" day arrives Creary from Sundridge, Mac. ny Rhodes as imports already, for Boyb Cain and company with Hillis from Elora, Henry, Luy- unless the O.H.A. stretches North Toronto Lieus providing ben, and Forrest are others who point, or Nick is not deemed an the opposition. The Aurora ju- make the Brampton fans think import since he returns to his niors bested Unionville 10-5 in they have something to cheer own district, there may be some difficulty for a certificate. The A large contingent of Aurora addition of Bangay would just fans will make the trip to Rose- about sew up the senior B crown town and on Tuesday night, the for the Clippers. Time O'Mail club will have an edge in pre- week you'll have a better line their fingers crossed.

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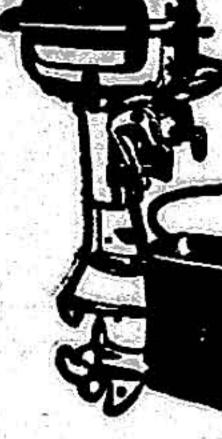
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1950

at the hour of 7.30 p.m. by the returning officer

At all nomination meetings, the candidates for each office shall W.I. bazaar in Newmarket last be proposed, and seconded scriatum, and every nomination shall Friday. be in writing, shall state the name, residence and occupation of the candidate and shall be signed by his proposer and seconder. BOTH Sproxton is in hospital following OF WHOM SHALL BE PRESENT AND SHALL BE ELECTORS an operation. Best wishes for a ON THE VOTERS' LIST AND FILED WITH THE RETURNING complete recovery. OFFICER WITHIN ONE HOUR FROM THE TIME FIXED FOR HOLDING THE MEETING. When a proposed candidate is not day with relatives in Toronto. present, his nomination paper shall not be valid unless there is attached thereto evidence satisfactory to the returning officer that ed a charge at Zephyr United he consents to be so nominated. Mr. Moddle's farewell service at

Candidates are urged to obtain from the Treasurer the requisite Union church. tax certificate and file same with the Clerk BEFORE NOMINA-TION.

If more candidates are nominated for the respective offices hereinbefore mentioned than are required to fill the same, the voting careful. in the polling subdivisions at the subsequent elections shall be conducted by the deputy returning officers at the respective polling sub-divisions as follows:

ST. GEORGE'S WARD - 79 Prospect Ave. 1A, Laurie Cane; 1B, A. F. Johns; 1C, Geo. B. Wales. meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm.

ST. ANDREW'S WARD - Market Building 2A, B. W. Hunter; 2B, Alex. Even; 2C, E. J. Evans.

ST. PATRICK'S WARD - Fire Hall 3A, Frank Doyle; 3B, B. Ward; 3C, Arthur West.

Monday, the Fourth Day of December, 1950

WESLEY BROOKS, Clerk and Returning Officer

Newmarket, Out., November 16, 1950

From 9 o'clock a.m. to 7 o'clock p.m. and no longer. Of all of which all persons are requested to take notice and the weekend in Toronto.

govern themselves accordingly. GOD SAVE THE KING SECOND SECTION

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THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23RD, 1950

13 Assessment Appeals By Red Hunting Shirt Whitchurch Sustains 12 North Gwillimbury police arrested a suspect within hours Snowball W.I. visited the boys after the River Edge Snack Bar at the Ontario hospital, Friday

heard in Whitchurch twp. at the had been done to justify the in- fishing tackle, money, a red annual Court of Revision. Of the crease. Council sustained the hunting shirt and a razor were 13 appeals total reduction amoun- assessment. ted to \$500.

house and club house.

\$175 each for the cottages," figure. Assessor Fred Cummings told

MAIN ST. the land in the case. After some discussion, court es. reduced the land assessment by

> L. Playter, Toronto, appealed altered by council. \$400 assessment on 50 acres, west | F. L. Ray, lot 61 in the first | half of the east half of lot 23, con. concession, appealed an assess- spent Friday in Toronto, guests

5. Court sustained assessment. | ment of \$750 on 22 acres of land Mrs. E. Weller, Toronto, ap- and \$150 on his dwelling which pealed assessment of \$500 on land was an abandoned street-car. and buildings, lots 14 and 13, plan | The latter assessment he claimed 288; R. Townsend, Wilcox sub- was more than 100 percent of the division, claimed his lots were purchase price. under water all the year round and the bridge was out. His assessment was \$300 on buildings. clared, and some lots in that area Both these assessments were sus-

A. Stephen, Wilcox Lake, appealed his levy but the assessor's figure was sustained. It was re- Lake, appealed an assessment of Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. Fennal vealed that Mr. Stephens was paying \$30 in taxes, while \$400 in revenue was being derived from his property.

B. Garrett, Musselman's Lake, appealed against his \$400 assessment. Taxes on the place are \$16.54. Council sustained the assessment.

Mrs. W. J. Hill, lot 12, east of the 7th on the north townline, appealed against a \$200 assessment on ten acres, sustained. D. Dearnley, Wilcox Lake, ap-

pealed his \$550 assessment carrying taxes of \$35. He claimed it

PINE ORCHARD

Mrs. R. Ralph and Donnie visited Mrs. Ralph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, in Toronto re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitfield, Thornbury, spent a couple of days last week with their daughter, Mrs. Rae McClure, and Mr. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston and Earle attended the Ice Capades at Maple Leaf Gardens, To-

ronto, on Friday night. Miss Blossom Portingale and David Portingale attended the

Santa Claus parade in Toronto last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eveleigh and family of Aurora and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston and

Earl were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chapman. Miss Aleta Widdifield accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall, Newmarket, to Windsor last weekend. Miss Widdifield was

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen. Sorry to hear Mr. Charles Brandon, Sr., Cedar Valley, is

ill. Best wishes for a complete recovery.

Little Barbara and John Boake, following a fire in their parents' home recently.

Mrs. W. Reid, Mrs. R. Chapman, Mrs. J. Lundy and Mrs. H. Brammer attended Bogarttown

Sorry to hear Mrs. George

Mr. Douglas Bagg spent Satur-Mr. Harold Moddle has acceptchurch. Sunday, Nov. 26, will be

With the ever-increasing motor accidents on our highways it behooves every car driver to be

WILLOW BEACH On Tuesday, Nov. 14, the Bel-

haven W.I. held its monthly Thompson.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sinclair on Monday, Nov. 13, at East General hospital, Toronto. Mrs. Perry Graves is home

again after spending a few weeks in Toronto. Mrs. E. Jacobs and Rita spent

On Saturday evening, Mrs. Jack Mahoney entertained number of friends and relatives in honor of the wedding anniversary of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John McNeill.

Police Spot Suspect

A total of 13 appeals against was only a short time ago the at Keswick was broken into on evening taking them all the 1951 assessment roll were taxes were only \$18 and nothing Saturday night and a quantity of of cookies and candy. reported stolen.

W. Devitt, Ringwood, appealed Early Sunday morning, Con-A. H. Kirby, lots 4 and 5 on the an assessment of \$500 on a house stables William Hill and Garnet west side of the township, ap- just north of the corners. The Thompson spotted a motorcylist pealed against a total assessment assessor stated that Mr. Devitt wearing a red shirt while driving on land and building of \$25,000. had recently erected a new gar- along the Newmarket-Sutton Mr. Kirby has some 68 small cot- age on the place, while in ad- highway. Searching the saddletages in addition to a booth, farm dition his assessment was only bags, the officers found fishing high enough to cover a summer tackle and arrested the suspect. "You're only assessed about cottage. Council sustained the Police refused to give his name. The money has not been recover-John Coling's assessment at lot ed. It is believed an accomplice 26, Wilcox Lake, was sustained, is involved.

"We're not complaining so as was that of Jacob Vanek, an- Police report the snack bar was much about the buildings, as on other lake resident. Mr. Vanek's entered by smashing a rear winthe land; there's too much of a assessment was \$3,600 and the dow. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. spread between the assessment on assessor started that an increase Frank Kennington, said the unlots 4 and 5," said Mr. Kirby. of \$500 had recently been placed determined amount of money It was revealed that over on his buildings. It was stated taken was receipts from weekend \$2,000 in rent was realized from that Mr. Vanek derived \$12,000 sales. They were out playing in rentals from his several hous- bridge when the robbery occur-An appeal by Mrs. E. Walker

SNOWBALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson

of Mr. and Mrs. Lee. Congratulations to Miss Lois Blum who won the children's turn-out class Saturday at the Royal Winter fair. Lois was driving Sonny Boy.

Miss Sheila Davidson spent the weekend visiting Miss Lorraine ably situated, the assessor de- O'Donnell of Toronto. Sorry to report that Mr. Fen-

were selling as high as \$1,500 and | nal Rothwell is very ill in York County hospital, Newmarket. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, Miss L. E. Parker, lot 2, Wilcox Toronto, spent the weekend with

\$200 which she claimed she did Rothwell. not own. This case will be inves-Miss Lorna Willson spent the weekend visiting her friend, Miss

SALVAGE COLLECTION

The Newmarket Boy Scouts will collect for the paper salvage on Saturday, Nov. 25. Please help the Scouts by having the papers bundled and placed on the sidewalk.

ELEVEN | Joan McEwan of Holt. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reddick visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Taylor and family also Mrs. J. C. Leonard and family of Stayner Sun-

evening taking them all a treat

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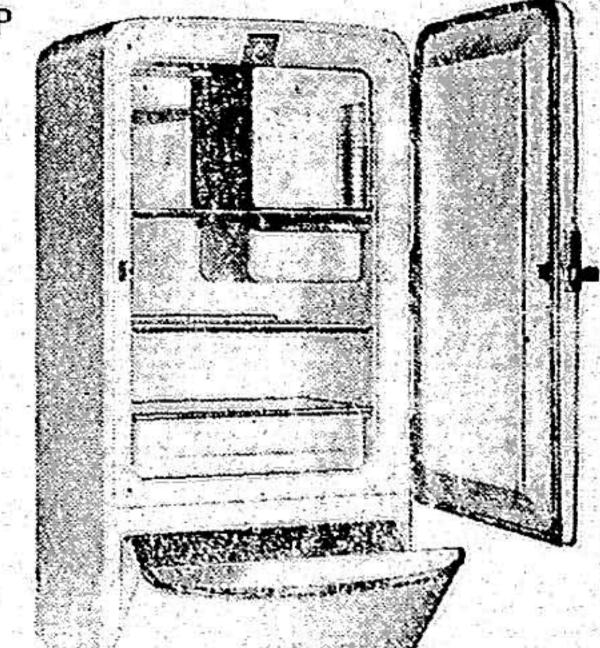
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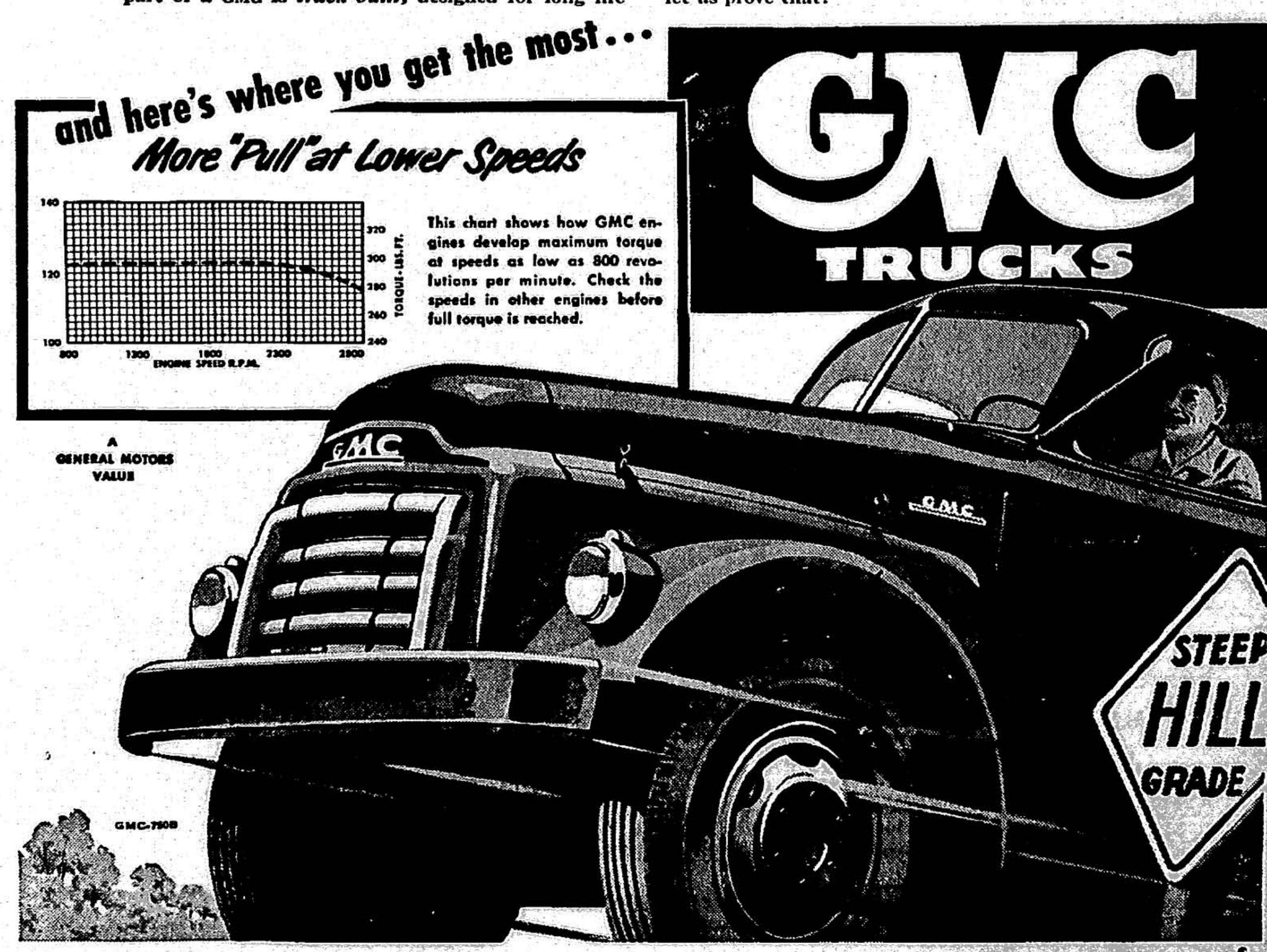
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by Pauline Roy

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Patton, an aunt of Schomberg, Fleet was presented with a cor- 17 were Mrs. Leslie Glass, Mrs. Mrs. Jay Patton and her mother, sage of red carnations. Mrs. Kent, Woodbridge, and Mrs. King Institute Williams' brother, Mr. Duncan A program of exceptional in- Leatherdale, Gordon McCallum

Sunday. Shower for Bride Elect

prospective bride, who will be program contribution. married this coming Saturday, Mrs. Ewart Patton and Mrs. laughter.

were enroute to the lakehead city to holders of lucky draw numafter spending their honeymoon bers. and other points. Douglas Scott Stanley Watson, King, manufac- been organized. was an usher at their wedding. turer of Watson's Potato Chips, Miss Betty Gray, Ottawa, has

Stewart for several days. Winnifred Boys entertained the home on November 16. Four tables played. Mrs. Ross Walker got the high score prize and Mrs. L. E. Rolling, the low score. On Thursday, Nov. 30, a bridge will be held. Mrs. William Boys, mother of the co-hostess, and Miss Freda Farley, teacher at Strange school, were also assist-

Win Fair Prizes

Percheron horses of John Rid dell, King, won first and second places for two on halter classes and fourth place in six-horse team division.

Two Langdon buses transported about 50 children of the disrict schools to see the Santa Claus parade in Toronto on November 18, chaperoned by Mrs. Len Robb, Mrs. Archie Campbell, Miss Freda Farley, teacher at Strange school, and others.

Attend Legion Aux. Banquet

Attending the Provincial Com- Receives Senior Post mand Legion Auxiliary banquet vincial president, Mrs. M. Rich- Toronto for several years, has

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hall visited ardson, secretary-treasurer, and ker, a graduate of the Western, friends at Hamilton early this Mrs. E. Tilbe, hon. treasurer, was will hold a senior position on auxiliary zone representative, the staff at Weston. Mr. Willard Arbuckle with his Mrs. Beryl Fleet, with Mrs. E. A research council of 22 Torwife and two children of Toronto Bice, Mrs. Ivel Wood, Mrs. Wil- onto teachers met at Laskay Uniare occupying the Winter house. liam, Disley and Mrs. Bert Wood. ted church on Nov. 18 for a con-A carpenter by trade and a native The local auxiliary ladies sang ference Mr. Harold Dean of

of the Maritimes, Mr. Arbuckle two numbers accompanied by Toronto and Laskay, an execuis employed in Toronto. He is a Mrs. Bert Wood on the piano, tive of the group, was one of nephew of Mr. Robert Arbuckle, Mrs. Long was presented with a those present. The W.M.S. servcorsage of 'mums and a gold se- ed a turkey dinner. Guests of Mrs. T. L. Williams quin hand bag. The others were Euchre Winners during last week were Mrs. A. also given corsages as well as Prize winners at Laskay W.I. S. Curr, Toronto, Mrs. Joseph the Woodbridge president. Mrs. euchre held in the hall on Nov.

Sinclair, and his wife of Lindsay, terest to King Women's Institute, and Scott Smeltzer. Travelling Present at a bazaar given by arranged by Mrs. Harvey Fol- prizes went to Mrs. F. O'Brien the Queen City Chapter of the liott on November 14, put "home and Mrs. C. A. Black. The next Eastern Star Order, held in To- economics to work" when local euchre date will be Dec. 1st. ronto on November 13, were lo- high school girls demonstrated cal members, Mrs. A. J. Gordon, practical sewing hints. Taking his home at King from St. Jo-Mrs. Ivan Specht, Mrs. Ross part were Freda Dent, Norma seph's hospital, Toronto, this Walker and Mrs. T. L. Williams. Wells, Shirley Rawlings and week. He suffered a fractured Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMur- Janet Langdon. They sang chy. Hillsburg, visited parents, groups of two-part songs accom-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Folliott, on panied by Mrs. Gordon Wells. Not only were the young ladies adept with the needle, they also Miss Doreen Noble was honor- proved their ability as cooks, ed with a shower and presenta- serving cake they had made for

Bruce Hall received the guests, Mrs. J. L. Grew, vice president and Miss Gerry McDonald, who of Kingcrafts Guild, told how a played the "wedding march" as handicraft group had been re-Doreen entered the festively cently organized by Lady Flavserved by several who had King twp. She spoke of the inassisted with arrangements of the terest Canadian women are show-

dinner guests of Mr. Douglas W.I. products samples from Rob-Scott at his home at King. The in Hood Flour Mills, Ltd., dis-Campbells, married at Sudbury, tributing them with recipe books

was shown by George Dewitt, been the guest of Mrs. Colin Oak Ridges. Entitled "Mr. Chips", the picture showed the Mrs. Alfred Gillham and Miss potato processed from the raw state to the delectable table proladies' bridge club at the former's duct. Mr. Watson distributed samples of his products. He invited the branch to visit his

A delegate for King W.I. to the branch 438.

province, spoke on partnership something about personal citizenprovoking interest in 75 minute

Mrs. Donald Paton of Laskay had an operation at the Toronto General hospital on Saturday,

Mrs. William Parker of King, at Woodbridge on November 17, who has been on the nursing held for Mrs. Louise Long, pro- staff of the Western hospital,

In the men's section were Percy

Mr. Earl Robson returned to operating a tow motor at Downs-

view Lumber plant. Mrs. Mary Hood, leader of First King Cubs and her assistant, Jack Hambly, are engaged in an advanced Gilwell corresnondence course dealing with theory of cubbing, its background and application. Upon completion Mrs. Hood will attend the Blue Springs Camp, near Acton for a week this coming sum-

On Friday, Nov. 24, Mrs. Mary Hood will attend a supper at Richvale for the annual meeting of York Central District for scout and cub leaders, mothers' auxili-

King Baptist congregation heard Rev. H. E. Wellwood, Richmond Hill, Nov. 12 speaking on the temperance problem and the advance of the Temperance Federation. He spoke of the increased expenditure on the purchase of liquor; the number of traffic accidents resulting from drink; the broken homes caused through use of intoxicants. Several new around Peterborough, Toronto, A technicolor film sponsored by youth temperance posts have

Poppy Fund Doubled

Poppy Day collections organized by King Legion Branch, through district public schools was approximately \$500, an amount double last year's canvass. Appreciation to teachers and students for activity in the Poppy Fund campaign is expressed by the welfare committee of

Speaks on Democracy

"Working for world democracy lines of the sessions. Among is the privilege of truc Canadian other things she told of the im- citizens," Mrs. Whatley Finch portant highlights of the trip and told Laskay Women's Institute experiences of Ontario delegates Nov. 14, in a talk on citizenship to the A.C.W.W. convention held and education. The speaker felt in Copenhagen, Denmark, this the acid test of pride in Canada fall. Madam Vaudelet, Quebec as a Christian country is doing commence in the home, where children learn the first qualities of citizenship, she stated.

Mrs. Torrance Farr, a delegate to the W.I. Area Convention held at Toronto early in November gave a resume of one day's ses- EAGLE ST., NEWMARKET sions. She told of John Fisher's

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taken a position at the Humber institute. Miss Winnifred Boys which will be officially opened on Saturday. Nov. 25, in W.I.

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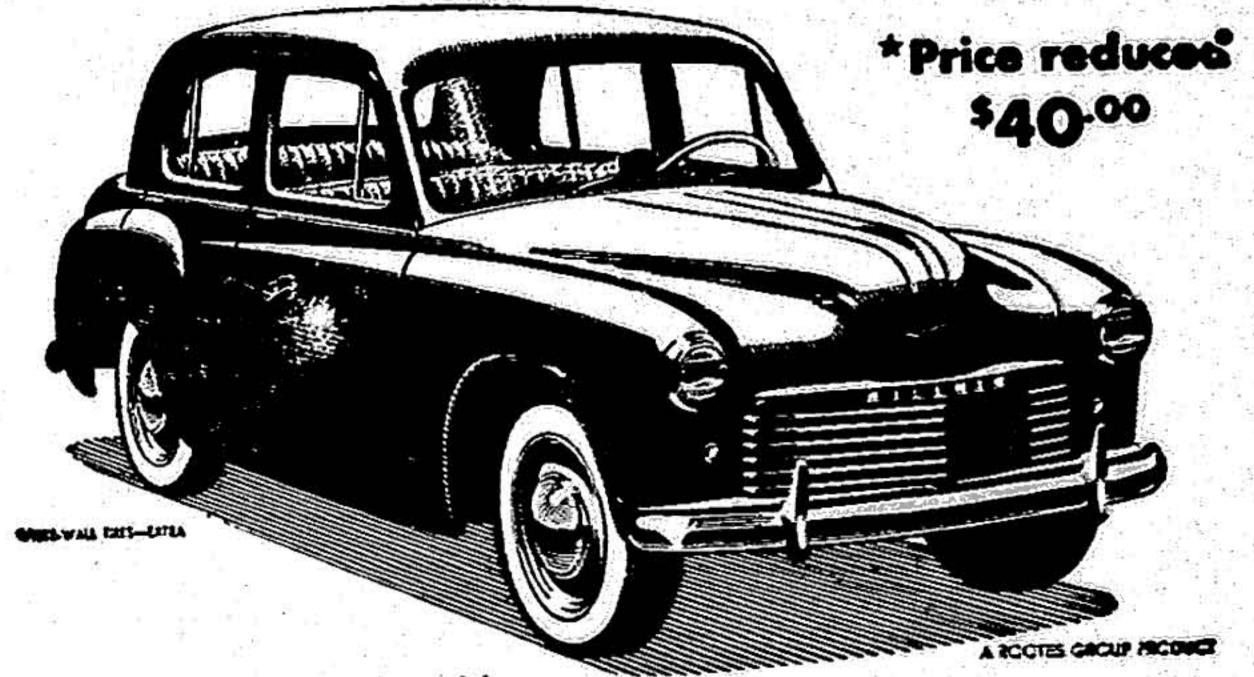
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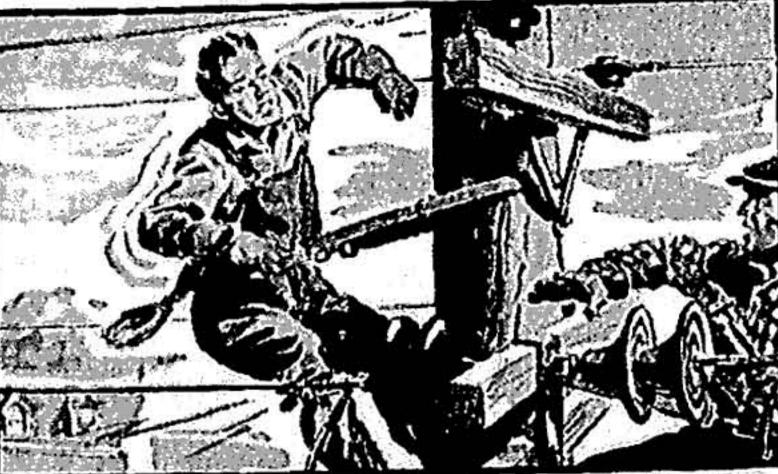
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2. Osborn was almost completely paralysed and in-capable of moving. Roy Archer knew that in a few seconds his friend would be dead . . . and that if he touched him he, himself, would also take the chance of being fatally burned. But he did not waste time worrying about his own safety. He struck Osborn on the shoulder. It didn't work . . . but the shock he received didn't deter him. Next time, he kicked . . and he was successfull



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NAME ADDRESS

in the house as pictured

tions at a gathering of 25 held refreshments. Mrs. Folliott prein the basement of King United sented them with a large box of church on November 17. The chocolates in appreciation of their Mrs. Irving Scott enlarged on was given many lovely gifts. a motto on cheerfulness and tie the gifts. Refreshments were undertaken by several groups in

ing in handicrafts and the mark-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Camp- ets open to sale of work. bell, Fort William, were recent Mrs. George Hately brought the

manufacturing plant in Toronto.

three-day area convention held in Toronto recently, Mrs. James Rock gave comprehensive out-

address. Larry Henderson spoke personal observations of the con-

Nov. 18.

Small House Plans



FIAIUG TOOM

front vestibule which leads into the living room and also opens into the bedroom hall for complete circulation between rooms. The rear bedroom is near the kitchen, making this room convenient for use as a sewing room or playroom. There is a large

area in the kitchen for dining, and the living room also can be used for larger dining groups. The sink is under the rear window and the stove next to

the kitchen closet on the inside wall. Wardrobe type closets are used in the end bedroom for increased capacity in small space. The coat closet is off the vestibule and the linen closet is in the bedroom hall. The exterior is finished with wide siding and the roof with

asphalt shingles. The front porch has a concrete floor with posts of trellis work. Dimensions are 40' by 24', with the living room projecting 4'

Area is 1,040 sq. ft. and cubage 20,280 cubic feet. For further information about THE CLIVE, write the Small House Planning Bureau, The Newmarket Era and Express, Newmarket, Ont.

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trimmed room, assisted her to un- elle and the types of crafts being ary and group committees.

on "Your Share in UN". Mrs. Rock livened her report with